

Our Sunday Visitor

Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition

Religious Section

Two Sections

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 20, 1955

No. 43

Vol. XLIII

True Patriotism A Virtue Like Piety It Reveals Itself In Works Not Words

MOST REVEREND RICHARD J. CUSHING, D.D., Archbishop of Boston

Our Weekly Chat
With You

Dear Readers...

CATHOLIC members of the American Legion and hundreds of other members who are opposed to bigotry and interested in fairplay for everyone were quick to respond to an anti-Catholic letter published in the Legion magazine's "Sound Off" column. Here's the letter:

"I think it's time that all Catholics resign from The American Legion, or drop out of the Roman Catholic Church. The two don't go together. One is totalitarian and authoritarian and the other supposedly is democratic. Catholicism doesn't care if democracy is safeguarded. It doesn't make any difference to the Pope what kind of government we have, as long as Catholicism is allowed to thrive and grow. Examples of this are the deals the Pope made with Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, and Peron. Many Catholics don't realize that the structure or hierarchy of their institution is the same as the dictatorships of Stalin, Hitler, etc. Let's face it, the Pope is a dictator, who rules by divine right just like the Kings did, years ago. The members of the Church have no say-so or very little, they are just supposed to obey and contribute. It's time Catholicism goes democratic or else just—goes—"
Kenneth F. Klinkert,
Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Among those who wrote to the editor of the Legion's magazine was William F. McDonnell of Washington, D.C. He sent us a copy of his letter and because it contains an excellent and important lesson in history we are glad to share it with all of our readers—and we hope the editor of The American Legion Magazine will also publish it. Mr. McDonnell wrote in part:

"... Our friend in Wisconsin sees the Church thru the eyes of ignorance. I am afraid his reading has been very much neglected. Throughout the ages the Church has opposed and been persecuted by dictators. The divine right of kings, *Rex non potest peccare*: the king can do no wrong, is Protestant and not Catholic. The Reformation both in England and on the continent based the authority of the Tudor Kings and the German Princes upon divine right, the better to combat the divine authority of the Pope. Gierke states positively: 'Political authority and absolute power by divine right was wholly foreign to the Middle Ages.'"

"Blessed Cardinal Bellarmine (1542-1621), the great Jesuit theologian and apologist of the sixteenth century, defended POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY against the divine right theory of the absolutist James I of England. The natural or divine law, he maintained, which created political power in general, vests it directly, not in any individual or king, but in the multitude or people, considered as a political unit. The right to rule is not bound up with any special mode of government (Leo XIII, *Immortale Dei*), but is determined by the consent of the people, or by the law of nations. It depends upon the consent of the multitude to place over

See Weekly Chat, page 15

PATRIOTISM is the well-ordered love of one's own country and fellow citizens. One of the great evils, one of the dangerous evils of our day has been the tendency to discredit the virtue of patriotism. Indeed, there has frequently been an effort, it would seem, to represent patriotism as a vice and its absence as somehow virtuous, "progressive" and praiseworthy.

This tendency has occasionally been defended on the basis that patriotism has been abused and distorted by people who used it to cloak cruel aggression or empty vanity. It would be as logical to attack the idea of piety because hypocrites sometimes pretend to possess it or parade it for evil reasons of their own.

It is timely, therefore, to examine briefly the characteristics of true patriotism in order the better to promote its development



CHAPLAINS HONOR EISENHOWER—Leaders of the Military Chaplains Association present to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower a book of prayers in tribute to the contribution which she and the President are making to the religious life of America. Among members of a delegation calling on the First Lady at the White House in Washington, left to right: Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Henry Darlington (Ret.), President of the association; Chaplain (Rabbi) Morris Sandhaus of the Veterans Administration; and Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, chief of Army Chaplains. Mrs. Eisenhower received a copy of the book "Minute of Prayer," a compilation of prayers of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths undertaken by Christopher Cross, New York Newspaperman, who during World War II compiled a history of the U.S. Army Chaplains Corps later published as "Soldiers of the Cross."

among our citizenry and to praise those who have striven to exemplify it.

First of all, true patriotism does not label itself or pay tribute to itself. Like true piety, it reveals itself in works not words, in deeds, not mere declarations.

Seeks Common Good

True patriotism includes in its devotion a desire for the preservation and defense of the fatherland's total heritage, moral as well as material, spiritual as well as temporal. Such patriotism worries as much about the evils which strike at the nation's spiritual integrity as it does about those which strike at its physical body.

True patriotism is always concerned more with the things that we all share than with what anyone of us has singly. It seeks the common good rather than individual advantage, the progress of the many rather than the privileges of the few.

The true patriot loves his country and prefers it to any other, but he loves it partly, at least, because of the service it is able and willing to render to the rest of mankind. He is proud of the resources of his people and grateful for them to God himself, but he rejoices the more when such resources, even of a human kind, are dedicated to the service of other peoples as well as his own.

He wants his country to play its part in the economic, social, spiritual and political improvement of the race, and he expects his country to accomplish its full share in collective security against whatever would hurt mankind as a whole or any part thereof. Wherefore the true patriot doesn't loudly denounce international communism at luncheon meetings only to shriek in protest when he or other able bodied citizens are asked to take up arms against unprovoked aggression in any part of the world where the violent may wage war against humanity.

In Peace And War

True patriotism reveals itself on the battlefield and in military service. But it is not less active in days of peace and at home in the peaceful local community. The true patriot does not cease to be such when he puts aside his weapons and dons civilian attire. The same patriotism with which he once defended the common good now prompts him to enlarge and promote that good by the honest ballot in support of competent public officials and constructive legislative programs.

The true patriot is ready to suffer any violence, and even to inflict legitimate violence on the foe if the defense of his country requires that he do so. But he prefers the rule of law and the orderly settlement by legal means of such conflicts as may admit of peaceful settlement. He is prepared to be patient and abide by the results of arbitration, due process of law and even

See True Patriotism, page 15

For The Conversion Of Communists

Program For You To Follow During Lent

REV. RICHARD GINDER

ONE of the most nagging realities of everyday life, persisting like eyestrain or a sick headache through all our experience, is our sense of sin. Even the irreligious cannot choke it off entirely—for everyone, regardless of belief or background, has a code of some sort, whether he calls it honor, manners, conscience, or whatever.

The ironic part is that the more religious we become, the more refined our conscience and the more disquieting our sense of sin. Perhaps we should not call it ironic, for it is really a grace urging us to avoid sin and atone for the past.

Thus St. James says that the just man falls seven times a day, and he adds flatly that, "If any man say he has no sin, he is a liar and the truth is not in him." The mighty St. Paul pro-

tests in anguish, "For I do not do the good that I wish, but the evil that I do not wish, that I perform."

Place Of Penance

It is because of this paradox that we marvel at the lives of the saints, constantly protesting

Inside OSV . . .

. . . are the following articles and features:

Lent Is Basically A Happy Season	7
A Three-Point Program	13
Brotherhood Week	13
A Look At South America	6
Balancing The Books	5
Church And Social Justice	10
Children's Page	11
Father Conroy Talking	11
Gospel Story	12
Looking And Listening	4
OSV "Comics"	8, 9
Right Or Wrong	2
Sportscasting	12
Youth Organized	11

as they do that they are the worst sinners in creation.

Opposed to our sense of sin is Christ's teaching that we can and must help repair the damage to the best of our ability. We call it penance, reparation, or mortification.

"If any man will come after me," He says, "let him take up his cross and follow me." St. Paul helps explain Our Lord's meaning: "What is lacking of the sufferings of Christ," he says, "I fill up in my flesh for His body, which is the Church."

We think of a child who disobeys his father, getting into his car and releasing the brake. The automobile rolls into a brick wall, smashing the grill and the headlights. The damage comes to \$250.

"Just for that," says the fath-

er, "there will be no movies until this is paid for." He knows that the few pennies of the child won't begin to pay for the repairs, but it will at least teach him a lesson in obedience.

Christ has redeemed us—completely—but He wants us to join our efforts with His. Thus we realize the gravity of sin and learn self-control, and by His consent we reduce the supernatural debt outstanding against us.

Lent—A Challenge

Lent comes as a challenge to even the most indifferent Catholic. Regardless of how far we may have edged from the Church during the rest of the year, Lent calls us back with its uncomfortable reminder that we must do penance or perish.

See Program For, page 5

RIGHT OR WRONG

Editors' views on current
events and others' comments

A Report On The P.O.A.U. Convention

DALE FRANCIS, besides writing an entertainment column for O.S.V., conducting a Catholic Information Center in Charlotte, North Carolina, writing for other units of the Catholic Press and doing a regular radio program, is director of the Bureau of Information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D.C. Acting in this capacity he attended the recent convention of the P.O.A.U. and following it submitted this report:

There is a significant division in the ranks of the POAU (Protestants and Others United for the Separation of Church and State) and it was evident at the seventh annual convention of the organization held January 19 and 20, 1955, in Washington.

The convention opened with a banquet addressed by Dr. Leo Pfeffer, American Jewish Congress leader and an out-and-out secular-

ist. It closed with a mass meeting in Constitution Hall addressed by Dr. Harold Ockenga, a Protestant minister who blasted secularism even harder than he blasted the Catholic Church.

Proper understanding of the POAU requires recognition of the fact that the organization is being used by two different groups with opposing purposes. One is the secularists, typified by Pfeffer. Pfeffer looks with alarm on the addition of "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance, isn't happy about Eisenhower opening cabinet meetings with prayer, doesn't like to see "In God We Trust" on our money or postage stamps.

The other group is the Protestants who see the organization as an instrument of the continuing of the reformation, a group typified by Dr. Clyde Taylor, National Association of Evangelicals with headquarters in Chicago, and Dr. Ockenga, who is pastor of a Boston Protestant church. Between these two groups are men like Glenn Archer, executive director of the POAU, who leans to the reformation side, and Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, president of the POAU and a Baptist minister, who leans to the side of secularism.

This is the split between the factions within the POAU but they are unified in one thing—their dislike of the Catholic Church.

'Bigoted Blasting'

There were somewhere between 1,200 and 1,400 people at the meeting in Constitution Hall. This was the smallest crowd in years and they did not half fill the hall. But this large group did not hear the bigoted blasting of the Catholic Church that a smaller group of 150 or so heard during the day.

Dr. Clyde Taylor, speaking before the smaller group on the 20th, told the audience that his servant girl in a Latin American country where he was a missionary came in late one day, said she had to wait with the children until her roommate returned from the church where she had gone to confession.

"But your room-mate is a prostitute," Dr. Taylor reported he said, "What does the priest tell her?"

"Oh, he tells her to be careful of her health, keep from getting an infection and bring her tithes to the church," Taylor said his servant girl told him.

The audience hissed with hatred at this revelation. Taylor then went on to tell them how dangerous it was to be a Protestant in Latin America. His little girl was walking down the street, he said, when a Catholic came up to her, lifted her golden curls, rammed a lighted cigar butt into her ear, calling her a dirty name because she was a Protestant.

This was typical of Taylor's approach, designed to stir hatred. He was filled with revelations of the truth about Catholics. As for example, his story that in Peru every bundle of vegetables sold at the market must first be brought to the priest, who blesses it, collects money for his blessings.

Glenn Archer, executive director of the POAU, is another man of the same stripe. He started off his

talk with a personal blast at me that lasted for some 10 minutes. I did nothing either to hide or to disclose my identity as a Catholic. This made possible some interesting conversations. But at the luncheon on the second day someone recognized me as a columnist for Our Sunday Visitor. Archer lashed out at me in his talk, saying that I represented a publication that had called him a communist in a booklet titled, Who's Who in the POAU. The truth is that the booklet does not call Archer a communist at all but Archer isn't hampered by the truth. His blast was so fierce that the entire audience was aroused and after the meeting I was surrounded by men and women who used some unpleasant epithets.

Archer was supposed to illustrate his lecture with slides of pictures taken "behind the purple curtain" in Italy and Spain. He used up too much of his time in his attack on Our Sunday Visitor and me to show his slides, however, so he limited himself to verbal pictures of the two countries.

He told of coming into a church, seeing a woman on her knees scrubbing the floor. "Why are you scrubbing the floor?" he asked. "To get my husband out of Purgatory, sir," the woman replied. He told of going into a church and being shown the third "head of John the Baptist he had seen that day."

Archer is a cunning man. He knows exactly what he is doing. He used an emotional appeal, aroused hatred of the Catholic Church. But he is a clever lawyer, too, and he is ready to jump in with a suit wherever he thinks it is possible to tie up the Catholic Church.

Another of the professional hate mongers in the POAU is Dr. Frank Yost, who edits a magazine called Liberty. His talk was bitterly anti-Catholic, opposed the foreign influences brought by immigrants to our country.

Play On Emotions

Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, author of Primer on Roman Catholicism for Protestants, is another man willing to play on the emotions of his audience. This is the man who is preparing a book on conversions from Catholicism to Protestantism and one can look for it to be a biased, hate-filled book. An unfortunate thing is that a Catholic weekly praised Stuber's Primer as a scholarly presentation of the problem. The mistake is understandable for in his book Stuber does correctly state Catholic beliefs. But after correctly stating them, he proceeds to demolish them with arguments that would mislead the Protestant mind. The Catholic position, stated in Catholic terminology, wouldn't be understood by Protestants and without supporting arguments they stand defenseless before Stuber's attacks, which are designed often to mislead readers into a misunderstanding of the Catholic position.

Here are brief reports on the various talks given at the convention. One of the talks discussed what is called the Pittsburgh case. This involves a suit, filed by the POAU, that attempts to prevent the city from turning over any funds for the care of wards of the city who are housed in Catholic or Protestant orphanages. The speaker was Dr. Frederick C. Fowler, a Presbyterian minister once in Pittsburgh, now in Duluth, Minnesota.

Dr. Fowler told the audience that he had great difficulties in getting a judge to hear the Pittsburgh case, had it delayed in court for months by political intrigue of Catholics. Finally he told his lawyer that Judge Thompson, who was a close personal friend of Fowler, would be a fair-minded judge and willing to handle the case. Privately, Fowler told me that Thompson was willing to handle the case because he was not going to be coming up for re-election. Fowler told me also that during the case he and Thompson carefully avoided any conversation, any contact. However, he made plain in his public address that he had advised

his lawyer to seek Thompson as judge.

Fowler told the audience that he felt certain the appeal was going to go against the POAU position. He explained a part of this by saying that although the first Catholic judge appointed had been fair-minded he had dropped out because he was a personal friend of the POAU lawyer and the new Catholic appointed was "political and could do nothing else but reverse the decision."

Fowler said he took much abuse on the case from Catholics, cited abusive letters, phone calls, said a priest in a sermon told Catholics his name should be spelled Fowler. His recitation of abuse brought great sympathy and applause from the audience.

He said he also faced abuse from his own presbytery, most of his fellow ministers opposing him. He closed his talk with an inspirational and emotional appeal, proclaiming that he would stand where Patrick Henry and Martin Luther had stood. This brought great applause and head nodding. Fowler's approach was generally calmer than most of the POAU speakers but he did manage to arouse anger as he pictured "slave labor" conditions in the laundry of a Catholic institution where he said children were forced to work long hours.

The School Issue

Dr. William A. Cook, former superintendent of schools in North College Hill, Ohio, gave a practiced recital of his troubles with a Catholic school board in his community near Cincinnati.

He told of keeping the list of applicants from the school board when the members demanded to

see them and this recital of struggle brought applause from a willing audience. Cook said that held to his rights, he didn't want them see his file of applicants, they see only those applicants approved.

Afterwards, I asked him if wasn't possible that a Catholic superintendent of schools could use the same methods to keep full list of applicants from an Protestant school board and so take over the names of only Catholics to them. He allowed as to be this would be possible, indicated then when he learned I was Catholic he told me he had proved some Catholics among the applicants he turned over to the board.

A University of Wisconsin professor, William S. Stokes, gave presentation of his viewpoints on Latin America. He informed

See Right Or Wrong, page 14

The Sisters of St. Joseph NAZARETH, MICHIGAN

offer their prayers and good works during March for all who ask their prayers. A Solemn Novena in honor of St. Joseph, will be held from March 11th to the 19th.

Wear this Fascinating Bracelet—



YOUR NAME
SPELLED OUT
IN LETTERS THAT
GLOW
IN THE DARK
only \$1.00
You'll thrill when you see these beautifully colored bracelets. Will fascinate your friends. This GLOWING MARY BRACELET is exclusively and personally yours for \$1.00. If you order right now, it's a lovely gift for your friend or girl friend and perfect for you. When you please print first name clearly so we can return your BRACELET. When it arrives you will be the envy of your friends. Send \$1.00 (Cash, Check, or M.O. with BRACELET GUARANTEE).
JEWELRY HOUSE, Dept. GV-1, 31 W. 47th St., New York 36, N.Y.

150 PATIENTS—ONLY 32 BEDS



The good Sisters in charge of the LITTLE FLOWER HOSPITAL in Ernakulam, India are having their troubles. Founded in 1936 to help the poor and needy in that area, they started with a modest clinic of 32 beds. Their Christ-like devotion to the sick has attracted many sick to their hospital so that now they even have patients sleeping on the ground outside. We must build for them a simple shelter to house those pitiful sick sleeping outside the clinic. \$2,000 will suffice. Can you help? Any little gift will be most gratefully appreciated. \$1 for bandages—\$25 for a bed. Please do help!

REMEMBER THE LORD AND HIS MISSIONS IN YOUR LAST WILL

SISTER RACHELLE is a novice with the ROSARY SISTERS in the holy city of Jerusalem. From a poor family, poorer now since the Arab-Israel conflict, she is begging for the \$150 she needs for each of her two years' training before she begins laboring for souls. Could you adopt her in her need? As she labors in the Holy Land made sacred by The Holy Family she will keep you constantly in her prayers. The Holy Family will bless you.

CANDLESTICKS NEEDED FOR ST. PIUS X CHAPEL

We are hoping some good benefactor can make these candlesticks a memorial gift to the St. Pius X Chapel in the Holy Land. They will cost \$50. To all who will give \$10 for this Shrine for homeless refugees we will send a beautiful picture of the Saint suitable for framing. Please help us to make this Shrine Chapel a reality.

MASS OFFERINGS AND MISSIONARIES

Your precious Mass Offerings are the only support of many of our missionaries in the Near East. We need them badly. Arrange now for Gregorian Masses for your own soul. Inquire about our SUSPENSE CARD.

JOHN—YOUR PRIEST?

JOHN is in the first year of his studies at the Russian Pontifical College in Rome. Poor as the first Apostles, he needs \$100 for each year of his six year course before he becomes a PRIEST FOREVER. Could you adopt him as your priestly son, giving the money in any installments? You will have a great intercessor before the Throne of God for all eternity.



Francis Cardinal Spellman, President Msgr. Thomas J. McMahon, Nat'l Sec'y

Send all communications to:

CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N.Y.

"More Things are Wrought
by Prayer Than This World
Dreams of . . ."



Cardinal Spellman's PRAYER BOOK

During Lent and every day of your life use Cardinal Spellman's Prayer Book, for no other prayer book will so fully satisfy your spiritual needs. It contains prayers for every need, every occasion, every moment of your daily life. It will bring God closer to you and keep you close to Him.

A CHOICE OF FINE BINDINGS AT
\$3.25-\$4.50-\$6.00-\$10.00-\$12.50
Bridal Edition in White Leather: \$15

If your local bookstore cannot supply
you, write for name of nearest dealer

The EDWARD O'TOOLE CO., Inc.
PUBLISHERS
65 BARCLAY ST., NEW YORK 7, N.Y.

FORT WAYNE DIOCESAN EDITION OF

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

With YOUTH Section

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, INC., HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

NATIONAL EDITION

Founding Editor: Most Rev. John F. Noll, DD., LL.D.

Managing Editor: Francis A. Fink

Associate Editors: Rev. Richard Ginder, Rev. James Conroy
Paul Manoski, Gerard Hekker, Richard Scheiber, C. Robert Wonderly
Sports Editor: Charles Callahan

Entered as second class matter May 3, 1912, at the Post Office in Huntington, Indiana, U. S. A., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Entered at the Post Office in Huntington, Indiana, U. S. A., at the rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of the United States Postal Act of October 3, 1917 and of February 28, 1925.

Special diocesan editions of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR are the official publications of the Archdiocese of Omaha, Nebraska, and the Dioceses of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Lafayette in Indiana; Rockford, Illinois, and Springfield in Illinois; Marquette, Michigan; Ogdensburg, New York; Burlington, Vermont; Covington, Kentucky and Charleston, South Carolina.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Domestic in advance, Regular Edition one year \$2.50, three years \$6.00; life \$50.00. One year Month End (12 issues) 60 cents; three subscriptions, \$1.50.

Lucky Grab Bag

99c

**All Brand New--
some formerly up to \$10**

**JEWELRY • WATCHES • PENS • CUTLERY • NYLONS • BINOCULARS
AUTOMATIC PENCILS • NOVELTIES • APPLIANCES, ETC.**



MANY FAMOUS BRANDS

**G-E—Korium—Parker—Kodak—
Thoresen's—Eversharp—W-E, etc.**

This is your **LUCKY DAY!** Imagine! . . . a useful, novel article sold up to \$10 for only 99 cents! This is one way to unload goods and ends — many one of a kind — attractive merchandise such as jewelry, pens, watches, cutlery, binoculars, microscopes, telescopes, rings, appliances, novelties, etc.

ALL GUARANTEED BRAND NEW!

— every article is brand new — but some have minor scratches — are ONE of a kind, making it impossible to advertise. All articles are guaranteed to be of good serviceable quality. Some famous brands advertised in newspapers or on radio and TV everywhere, such as: Bulova, G-E, Parker, Schaeffer, Thoresen, Kodak, Rocket, Dupont, Reynolds, Korium, Eversharp, etc., etc.

EVERYBODY has the SAME chance!

We play no favorites. You stand the same chance as the next fellow to get a valuable item. **THE LEAST YOU CAN EXPECT IS DOUBLE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!** No merchandise included that didn't sell originally from \$1.98 right up to \$10.00 or more! Whether you get a \$2.00 Eversharp pencil or a \$10.00 watch — you are assured of real value and attractive, **GUARANTEED** merchandise that you or your family will enjoy! In this way, we not only raise cash, we also make many new satisfied customers. **AND** — customers are the lifeblood of our business!

DOLLAR DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE—FREE

With your **GRAB BAG SURPRISE** you will receive a 32-page catalog of popular nationally advertised merchandise at bargain prices — plus a **DOLLAR DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE** valid on all orders for \$3 or more! This means your **GRAB BAG** will not have cost you one single penny!

NOT A GAMBLE! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back Quickly!

The **GRAB BAG** is sold to you on a positive 5-day money back guarantee. You take no chances. We're leaving no stone unturned to satisfy you. The close-out merchandise is carefully selected for A-1 value — at least double the 99 cents you pay! We include plenty of items that sold for \$2, \$4 — even for \$10.00! The bargain catalog and **DOLLAR CERTIFICATE** are included. But no matter what **WE** think — you and only **YOU** are the judge! You must be thrilled . . . you must be satisfied in every way. Otherwise, your dollar comes back **QUICKLY** — no questions asked!

TRY YOUR LUCK! You Just Can't Lose!

Why not try your luck? You have absolutely **NOTHING** to lose and lots to gain. A big **SURPRISE** awaits you! Pin a dollar bill to the coupon and mail today! For the extra penny we'll include an additional 19c item! Address famous:

HONOR COMPANY, Odds & Ends Dept. 163-B-91
352 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

**HONOR COMPANY, Dept. 163-B-91,
352 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.**

Please **RUSH** me a **GRAB BAG** at 99c. I understand that **I MUST** be absolutely satisfied with my purchase or I may return it within 5 days for full refund. Also send me the free catalog and \$1 discount certificate. I enclose 99c payment.

☐ I enclose \$1 payment. Send me an additional 19c item.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

Balancing The Books

He Hits Home

REV. JOHN S. KENNEDY

MONSIGNOR RONALD KNOX'S latest book, *A Retreat for Lay People* (Sheed and Ward, New York, \$3), is not so precisely named as his *Retreat for Priests*, published nine years ago. As he remarks in the preface to the new work, the retreat for priests had organic unity, whereas the present volume is a gathering of conferences presented at various

times, in various circumstances, to various kinds of groups. The talks are now given a logical arrangement, but they do not constitute a retreat. The book is, rather, a retreat companion, and it will make capital spiritual reading at any time.

Its style is colloquial, its manner easy. The reader has the impression of being formally talked to. This does not mean that the manner is trite. Monsignor Knox is one of those very rare speakers and writers who never fake or improvise, who always have something thought through before they address others.

The topics here are familiar indeed (e.g., prayer, death, the Rosary), but the treatment is unhackneyed. The author has the uncommon and delightful quality of constantly coming up with something fresh, but never doing it as a trick or simply to be dazzlingly clever.

The most impressive feature of the book is the fact that Monsignor Knox is touching on his readers' own experience. "That's it exactly," they will say. "I've felt just like that, been puzzled or discouraged in just that way. And I've always thought the trouble was mine alone. Now I see it isn't. And I've a good idea of what I can do about it."

Retreat masters and preachers could study the book for this, even if they believe Monsignor Knox inimitable in most respects. A conference or a sermon may be carefully prepared and delivered, but still count for little because it does not hit home. It must awaken recognition in the hearer. It must deal with him, as he is, concretely. Only so does it get hold of him and lead him along.

Grows In Sympathy

Another invaluable attribute of the book is the sympathy with which it glows. Monsignor Knox is the very last person to be sentimental or a compromiser. He says the hard word when it has to be said. He strips away illusions and lances smugness. But harshness is nowhere in his thinking or diction. Breaking the bruised reed is no part of his purpose. He heartens the reader, not making him feel that his case is hopeless, getting him to accept his limits and peculiarities but nonetheless stirring him to go forward.

Here one finds keen appreciation of the unspectacular but deadly difficulties in spiritual life: a sense of staleness, a feeling that the Christian round as exemplified in one's case is petty and futile, the absence of results, the unheroic

but exhausting accumulation of pinpricks. There is also the revelation of something to which we can be fatally blind: our dread of the demands of the supernatural, and our consequent preoccupation with trifles in order to keep God at arm's length.

Admirable treatment is given such important yet easily misunderstood subjects as asceticism ("gratitude is, I think, the first foundation of any ascetic theology whatsoever"); the workings of grace ("the operations of Divine Grace in the soul do not necessarily leave any ripple on the surface of consciousness"); suffering ("our Lord has so dignified the very notion of suffering that it has taken on a kind of an active force").

Were I required to choose a favorite chapter, I should single out that on prayer. "The important point about your own prayers is that they should be your own prayers," says Monsignor Knox. He adds, "As far as possible our prayers ought to be something we look forward to, not something we have got to get through." Easier said than done? Not at all. Mistaken notions about prayer are one of the chief obstacles to spiritual progress. They are here cleared away, and I am sure that innumerable people will profit by the demonstration of the right way of prayer given by the author. It is simple and practical.

Simple and practical is the whole book.

Scientist's Meditations

"CAN it be that Marcel Legaut has written a wholly modern sequel (to the *Imitation of Christ*), which many will wish to place beside their copies of the *Imitation*?" asks George Shuster in his foreword to M. Legaut's *Meditations of a Believer*, translated by Siewalt and Suzanne Palleske (Knopf, \$3.75).

I doubt it. The comparison is none too happy. The *Imitation* is much more direct, more limpid, has a more lapidary character, a more universal appeal than M. Legaut's admirable book.

M. Legaut is a French layman, a scientist who, the jacket tells us, searched the Scriptures "in the quest for insight into problems posed by science for the mind of the modern Christian." He wrote a series of meditations based on the Gospels, and a collection of these in book form has gone through 37 printings in France. They are now given to us in English.

And we should be pleased to have them. For though M. Legaut still lacks the stark simplicity of Monsignor Knox's approach, he has again and again penetrated to the hidden depths of the Gospels and made apt and illuminating application of his findings to the situation and needs of his contemporaries.

Thus, he does not repeat the conventional reflections on the Annunciation, the prayer of the Pharisee, the shortcomings of St. Peter, the state of mind of the disciples going toward Emmaus, but mines new ore from these and many other familiar subjects. And repeatedly he brings the Gospel to bear on temptations, perplexities, practices typical of the twentieth century, making us see what use, in conditions far different from those of ancient Palestine, we must make of its eternal wisdom.

M. Legaut is concerned with the necessity of a deeply personal religion. In this book he does much to awaken the reader to its indispensability and its ways. Perhaps his best contribution to its spread is his presentation of Christ in such wise as to make us know and love Him for what He is and what He should and can mean in our lives.

100,000,000 Waiting

IN his introduction to *Bringing Souls to Christ*, edited by Father John A. O'Brien (Hanover House, \$2.95), Cardinal Spellman observes that there are some "one hundred million non-churchgoing people" in the United States. This fact, he says, "makes America one of the greatest mission fields in the world."

A startling thought. But, startled momentarily, are we going to forget it?

This book is intended to indicate at least a few things which we might do to acquaint non-Catholics with the Living Christ. All through it there is emphasis on the role of the laity in such an endeavor. Unless they are actively engaged, little will be accomplished. As Bishop Wright puts it, they can, may, must teach religion.

Various means are suggested—the apostolate of good will, the distribution of leaflets, etc. But the most striking part of the book is the description of the mobilization of a whole diocese (San Diego) in a concentrated effort.

The bishop initiated and supervised the campaign. Father O'Brien directed it. The clergy had a principal part. All the nuns, in whatever line of work, participated. School children were given tasks. And adult lay people, of all ages and positions, went out on a door-to-door visiting program.

Almost 2,000 people began to take a series of instructions in consequence of this effort, and 4,784 lapsed Catholics were brought back to the practice of their religion. Something can be done!

As with all collections of articles and speeches, there is evident unevenness in this book. But it has the power to arouse us to a duty, picture to us an opportunity, and instruct us in techniques.

Lenten Suggestion

DOESN'T it go without saying that each of us is going to spend some time each day of Lent in spiritual reading? For a long time we have been vaguely meaning to take up daily spiritual reading. But either we have never got around to acting upon the intention or we have not persisted. Lent brings us the incentive and the grace we need to start or to resume. Let me make a suggestion.

The one book above all others is the New Testament. Readable recent translations, well printed and moderately priced, are available. We should begin with the Gospels. A chapter a day might be a good rule. One chapter, deliberately read, thought about, prayed about, is better than ten chapters skimmed.

Supplementary to this would be a chapter from some "life of Christ." A number of these come to mind. For 50 cents you can buy Abbe Constant Fournier's "Life of Christ in the Catechetical Guild's St. Paul, Minn. edition. Others (Ricciotti, Goodier, Lebreton, Prat, Lagrange) cost more.

Program For You

Continued from page 1

We have so much to atone for, and yet we seem to lack the enthusiasm of our earlier days. But the fact remains: we must make a good Lent. We need it. Not only must we do penance for our sins, but we have this great objective to accomplish by our prayers: the liberation of the world from Communism, and a lasting peace for the world.

The secret of making a good Lent lies in getting off to a flying start. We must lay out our program carefully, and then we must stick to it from the start.

Let's not bite off too much, either. Let's plan on something within our powers. Better too little here than too much, because if we get too ambitious our whole program may collapse and we'll end in doing nothing.

A Few Suggestions

At the head of the list we'll put

1. **DAILY MASS**—If I did nothing more this Lent than hear daily Mass, I should have done plenty. This is the greatest gift I can possibly offer God. It will give me an opportunity for perfect adoration and thanksgiving; it will atone for my sins and reduce the temporal punishment attached to them; it will present my needs to

February 20, 1955

God, sealed with the blood of His Son; and it will help free the souls in purgatory—souls overtaken in prisons and concentration camps, souls too tired, too hungry to be capable of making a good act of contrition.

2. **THE SACRAMENTS**—I will get to confession and receive Holy Communion at least once a week. This is balm and food for my soul. Regardless of how little I may have to confess, I still get great graces and a vast increase of merit. The absolution of the priest cuts down, again, on the temporal punishment due to my sins. Holy Communion unites me with God, who could convert the Communists tomorrow if it suited his mysterious Province. If I can get to Communion every day, so much the better, but I must plan where, and how, and when, down to the last detail.

3. **DEVOTIONS**—I will get to Stations of the Cross every week. I may find these tedious, but they're good for my soul. They're just what I need. Our divine Saviour found them hard too. And I will be on hand for the Wednesday and Sunday devotions. These are so important. I need these instructions. The world has been too much with me—the newspapers, the radio and TV. I must shake these off and get some pious thoughts into my head. I am not now looking for entertainment. Salvation is a serious matter. Stations and devotions: I'll be on hand for all of them.

4. **BROTHERLY LOVE**—I will make a special effort this Lent to be charitable, good-natured, kind, considerate, easy-going, open-handed—remembering that the other fellow has his troubles too, and that I'm not the easiest person in the world to get along with. I won't fight over little things. I'll go out of my way to help others—even in my own family, for this is especially hard to do. I will watch my temper on every occasion.

Plan Carefully

We won't say anything about parties, movies, shows, and the like. They are against the spirit of Lent. As for beer and liquor—if you can't get along without it for six weeks, are you sure you have the appetite under control? Lent provides the opportunity for an annual check here.

Whatever we do, though, we must plan carefully: not too much nor too little. We must figure out our times and places for keeping our resolutions; and we must get off to a flying start on Ash Wednesday.

Make Any Garden A Prayer

Have Marian plant life in your garden. Begin to garden with plants and flowers symbolic of Mary's mysteries and life in Christian popular tradition. Start seeds now indoors at a sunny window. \$1.00 for 6 seed packets (all different) named for Mary, directions, informative booklet, and old Garden Prayer: 12 for \$2.00; 25 for \$4.00. Check or M. O. Catalog with Marian seeds, plants, flowers, and shrines information, 25 cents.

MARY'S GARDENS
90-V South 47th Street, Philadelphia 43, Pa.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 5

nesday morning. Remember: we need a good Lent—and the central theme of all our prayers and self-denial is to be the conversion of the Communists and a lasting peace.

No wonder women go crazy about dresses like THESE!

—And No Wonder It's Easy (Even in Spare Time) to Make Good Money Just by Showing Them to Friends and Neighbors

I am looking for women (aged 18 to 80) who have good taste in clothes and who would like to make extra money in spare time. I simply want you to wear and show our fashionable New York styled dresses to friends and neighbors—explain the low prices—and write up the orders they will give you. No experience is necessary. It's easy to give a Fifth Avenue "Style Show" for any of your friends and make as much as \$3.00 for every hour you spend.

MAIL COUPON FOR COMPLETE "STYLE SHOW" SUPPLIES
Everything I send you is FREE! Mail the coupon today. I will send you, absolutely FREE by return mail, our New "Style Show" outfit of glamorous New York and Hollywood styles in full color plus samples of actual materials. I'll show you how to write up orders and how to get your own dresses free—as an extra bonus! Mail coupon today! No money, just your name.

MAISONETTE FROCKS
4752 Sycamore St. Anderson, Ind.

Mrs. Vera Ward Stilaen, Stylist
MAISONETTE FROCKS
4752 Sycamore St. Anderson, Ind.
Everything I Send You is FREE!
Mail me your "Style Show" Equipment with actual samples of materials Free—no obligation. Also show me how to get my own dresses—free—and make good money, too.
My dress size is _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

For your sake, for the children's sake, for God's sake, don't miss reading and applying this book."

— GENE JAKUBEK, S. J.,
Catholic Review Service



WE AND OUR CHILDREN
Molding the Child in Christian Living
By MARY REED NEWLAND. Out of her own experience as a mother of seven, a distinguished writer shows how mothers and fathers may solve the problem of starting their children on the path of spiritual understanding.
\$3.50 at your bookseller's
P. J. KENEDY & SONS, N.Y. 8

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
LAXATIVE
SO GENTLE
SO THOROUGH
FOR CHILDREN - ADULTS

Fasts Which Make Us Rejoice Lent Basically Happy Season

MARTIN BENEDICT

THE CHURCH calls Lent "a solemnity"—a festivity. She has the same title to Christmas and to Easter. It certainly was not the idea to characterize the season as one of gloom. Yet, the idea of Lent being a basically happy season may seem very strange to people of Catholic minds. For people of whom Lent ordinarily means a season for "giving up" things like candy and cigarettes, to which the season as one which makes us happy, one which makes us rejoice, may seem like stretching a point a bit.

However, the mind of the Church expressed in her Liturgy, certainly is not a depressing one nor is it in the least bit gloomy. It is not gloomy; union with Christ in warfare against the Devil, the powers of evil is not depressing. It is only when one gets away from the mind of the Church and makes one's approach to the Lenten season of Lent an entirely subjective sort of thing that the Lenten season gets confused with the means of personal penances give the Lenten season the coloring of the Lenten season.

Back, then, to the mind of the Church. It has already been said that she looks on the season as a longed-for festivity, a "solemnity." The Preface of every Lenten Mass refers to the effect of bodily penance (and this means all penance and lifting up our souls. At the same time, however, the Liturgy of the season may bring out in our souls Christ's strength and reward. This latter expression involves a very positive view of the Lenten season. There's a purpose to all this fasting—and that is, to strengthen and due reward. The goals of the season, are things which give it tone and

Your Goal

It is an axiom of philosophy that when a person sets out to do something, e.g., to build a house, the goal which comes first to his mind is the goal—the thing he intends to do. In this case, it would be the house-building. Then he figures the means of attaining that goal. But first in his intention was the goal, the "end" as the philosophers call it. And that "end" gives the goal to the whole process. If it is a happy sort of thing, then the whole work of house-building, for example, even though the actual work may be long and difficult, nevertheless, made a happy process because the goal desired was always kept in mind is happy

something like that is involved in the Church's approach to Lent. But only subjective (too personal)—detached from its norm, the Lenten piety has somehow managed to mix up ends and means. All too many people look on Lent as a season of difficult and painful practices, painful things— "means," instead of looking at it from the other end of the scope (Easter) and getting the whole business in proper perspective.

The litany of "don'ts" (don't do this and don't do that!) and the litany of "sacrifices" (all right, give up this and that!) take on importance far out of proportion and speed in making the whole time of Lent the sort of period which is glad to finish.

But the Liturgy's approach is quite different and far more revealing. The goal of Lent, as the Liturgy presents it, is: our triumph in the Victory of Christ by means of Baptism—either actually received, or (in the case of most Catholics) actively received in the Easter Mystery.

In the Easter Resurrection Mysteries, Christ, the victor over death and sin, presents his soldiers the imperishable crown of eternal life which is a reward for sharing in His glorified state.

The distinguishing character of the Lenten season, therefore, cannot be primarily one of profound sorrow, or of penance which is thought to be proper to a penitential outlook. Not at all. The principle which colors the Christian life is more than applicable to the Lenten season: the Lenten season is lighted by the Easter Glory. "After Good Friday always comes Easter

Sunday" is not a cliché—especially not during Lent.

Lenten Liturgy

Then there is the rather common view which holds that all of Lent is consecrated exclusively to the memory of our Lord's bitter Passion and Death. So, argues this interpretation, the primary task of Lent is that of contemplation of the sufferings of Christ. Penance is all seen as acts of reparation to the suffering Christ. And even the Passion is so stressed as to make of the whole season one long time of mourning.

There's a Lenten hymn, and a very popular one too, which begins: "O come and mourn with me a while . . ." Certainly we Christians must contemplate the Passion of our Lord; certainly we must make reparation for what our sins and the sins of the whole world cost Him. But Christ, having risen from the dead in glory, suffers now no more. It is heresy—not Catholic belief—to speak of our Lord as if He were still actually enduring the pain of His bitter Passion.

Moreover, the Church, in her Liturgy (and the Liturgy always expresses the true belief as well as the true outlook!) never refers to the Passion and Death of Christ as if it were something exclusively characterized by sorrow. In the very midst of her period of mourning—Passion-time—Mother Church speaks of the "most triumphant Passion," and on Good Friday itself she hails the Cross not as the symbol of His sorrow, but as the "Standard of the King" ("Vexilla Regis prodeunt," hymn for the procession from the Repository). "Christ," says the Church when she contemplates His "blessed Passion" (such is the title the Canon of the Mass gives it) "Christ reigns from the Cross."

It is never wise to be more Catholic than the Church. And that principle applies especially to Lent. Right order, proportion, soundness of emphasis—all these things are found in the Liturgy as they are too often not found in personal piety which has divorced itself from liturgical (and therefore Catholic) norms.

The Stations of the Cross are a magnificent and beautiful devotion. The Church approves and encourages them because, to excite ourselves to true sorrow for sin and firm purposes of amendment, to come to a better understanding of how much the Son of God loved us, nothing helps more than devout contemplation of the Passion of our Lord. But—Stations of the Cross notwithstanding, and their popularity notwithstanding too—as popular Lenten exercises, they still do not give exclusive character to the Lenten season.

As a matter of fact, the Church in her Lenten Liturgy does not make any special mention of the Passion of our Lord from the beginning of the season up to Passion Sunday. She merely celebrates the Eucharist, (the making-present again of the whole Redemptive work—the "blessed Passion" as well as the "Resurrection from the dead"—Canon of the Mass). However during this season as during no other in the Liturgical Year, the Church adorns the Holy Sacrifice with special solemnity.

This is the one time of year when there is a special seasonal Mass for every day—the Mass celebrated in violet vestments. Step by step there is a progress in the teaching of truths of Faith and the deepening of them in human hearts by their being taught in the midst of the Holy Sacrifice.

The Lenten seasonal Masses are magnificent—there is a whole course of instructions developed in them as they progress. And then, when the time comes for turning her attention to the Passion, the Church does so—and quite thoroughly.

The Covered Cross

In ancient times, before the custom arose of having a figure on the cross, the crosses in churches were covered with jewels, very elaborate—all expressing the idea of the triumph of the cross. When it came time to concentrate on the Passion of Christ and to contemplate the sufferings which He underwent for man's salvation, it was not thought fitting to have the splendor of the cross so manifested—at least not until the proper

moment. So, veils were hung over the jeweled crosses and kept there until that moment in the Good Friday's Liturgy when the Church, having mourned the betrayal of her Spouse, having contemplated in loving prayer the terrible suffering and pain which His gift of Self cost Him, made known to her children and to the world that by means of that mystery of His suffering and death, Christ was a Victor—the Triumphant Conqueror of Satan's power.

And so, at that moment on Good Friday, the cross was once again unveiled—and the Church called on all mankind to bow to the "Standard of the King," to recognize that He who was betrayed, suffered and died for man—now "Reigns triumphantly from the cross."

In that custom of veiling the "Crux gemmata"—the jeweled Cross—lies the origin of our present custom of veiling crosses and statues in purple on the eve of Passion Sunday. There is no relationship between the story in the Gospel of that day about our Lord hiding Himself and the veiling of the crucifixes and statues—legends and pious stories to the contrary notwithstanding.

(To Be Continued)

Laud OSV Editor On 80th Birthday

ARCHBISHOP Noll, founding editor of *Our Sunday Visitor*, received many notes of felicitation on his recent 80th birthday. Tributes to his achievements from many members of the Hierarchy and priests have appeared in these columns in the past issues. This week the following joined in honoring our editor:

Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit.

JUST read in a belated copy of the *Michigan Catholic* that you have recently celebrated a quite mature birthday.

Congratulations on the mileage and prayerful good wishes for continued progress toward complete recovery.

Most Rev. J. A. Floersh, D.D., Archbishop of Louisville.

ALTHOUGH I was unavoidably prevented from writing sooner to extend congratulations to Your Excellency on the occasion of your 80th birthday, I am none the less eager to be numbered among the countless hosts of your friends and admirers who are rejoicing over your attainment of so venerable an age and who are thanking God from the depths of their hearts for the singular favor He has bestowed upon the Church in our country by endowing you with rare talents of mind and heart and by moving you with His grace to dedicate yourself to its service over so long a span of years.

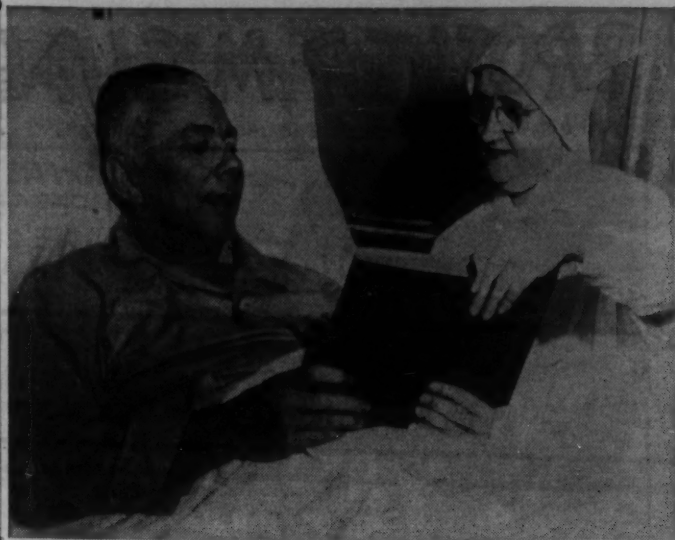
I consider it a privilege both to felicitate you on the occasion of your 80th birthday and to pay tribute to the zeal and devotion with which you have so nobly served the cause of the Church in the United States.

The flock committed to my care is happy to join the clergy and faithful of your own Diocese in this attestation of your merits and in praying to God for a bountiful recognition of them by Him.

Most Rev. Joseph A. Burke, Bishop of Buffalo.

PLEASE accept my sincere congratulations on the 80th anniversary of your birth. With countless thousands throughout our country, I join in thanking Almighty God for your holy vocation. Only Divine Wisdom can properly evaluate all that both your holy priesthood and your fruitful episcopate have meant to the Church and to our beloved country. I know that you will understand

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 7
February 20, 1955
YOUTH SECTION



HOSPITALS DISTRIBUTE BIBLES—A patient at St. Vincent's Infirmary, Little Rock, Ark., reads a Bible with the help of Sister Hildegard, supervisor of the hospital's medical floor. St. Vincent's, which has distributed 225 leather-bound Bibles throughout the hospital, was the first of two Catholic hospitals in the Little Rock diocese to be supplied with Scriptures. The second was St. Bernard's in Jonesboro, which already has 24 copies on hand. The Bibles, available to all patients, are illustrated and printed in large type for easy reading.

when I write that there is something akin to envy in my soul when I vainly try to estimate the mountainous merits you have accumulated during the crowded and capable decades of your blessed activities.

That Almighty God may spare you, comfort you and strengthen you is my fervent prayer. As the most convincing expression of my congratulations and best wishes, I celebrated today the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for all your intentions.

Most Rev. Charles P. Greco, Bishop of Alexandria.

THE occurrence of your 80th birthday reminds us of your great achievements in the interest of the Catholic Press. We send our warmest gratitude for your services, heartiest congratulations for your accomplishments and fervent prayers for your welfare.

John C. Cody, Bishop of London, Ottawa, Can., chairman of A.B. of C.C.C.

IT is with genuine joy that on the occasion of your 80th birthday anniversary, I offer you the prayerful greetings and best wishes of the Canadian Catholic Conference. Especially through *Our Sunday Visitor* Canada has benefited greatly from your remarkably fruitful apostolate and we willingly acknowledge our great debt of gratitude to Your Excellency.

It is hard to believe that you have reached the 80th year for you are one of the rare characters we instinctively associate with the notion of perpetual youth! May Jesus and Mary continue to guide and guard and bless you through the evening of your life!

Rev. John A. McGoldrick, St. Monica's Church, Willows, Calif.

ON this, your 80th birthday, I wish to humbly extend to you my sincere congratulations and to ask God and His heavenly Mother to bless and protect you, and to restore you to health and save you for the Church for many years to come. Your life has been an inspiration to all. Your zeal, your energy, your humility have been a living sermon to us. Your writing is a textbook in the hands of every priest in America. For this, we humbly thank you. I am particularly grateful and pleased by you also.

We are fortunate, in this parish to have the services of three marvelous Sisters, Sister Geraldine, Sister Mary Dorothy, Sister Aquinas, Sisters of Victory Noll. Certainly the Holy Ghost inspired you in this matter. Those Sisters are marvelous. They inspire zeal, unselfishness and love of God in all who come in contact with them. As our beloved Bishop Armstrong said the other day, "They are the crying need of rural parishes in America." Is it any wonder that we daily pray that God will keep and restore to good health, our greatest benefactor, Archbishop Noll?

ST. ANN'S SOLEMN WINTER NOVENA

For spiritual and temporal favors. February 24 to March 4 inclusive. Send your petitions now to be included in this Novena. Send also for a free sample copy of the St. Ann's Herald, or, send \$1.00 for twelve copies, issued monthly. Address: Archconfraternity of St. Ann of New Orleans, 2137 Ursuline Avenue, New Orleans 16, Louisiana

Exciting, Fragrant Indoor TRAILING GARDENIA

(G. Radicans)

Special by Mail **\$1 ea.**

- Sent with Buds On or about to Bud
- Grows as Long as 3 Feet (2 for \$1.50)

You'll want to put this graceful TRAILING GARDENIA in a conspicuous place for everyone to admire. It has long, strong stems, and glossy, evergreen leaves. It comes to you already in bud or about to bud and burst into fragrant bloom. Then you'll have exotic white flowers, prized for their pearl-like luster and their exquisite perfume! Can be transplanted outdoors in Spring where they thrive in shady spots. You get healthy 6-12 inch plants. Order 2 for greatest savings. SEND NO MONEY! On delivery, pay cost plus C.O.D. postage. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Unconditional satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

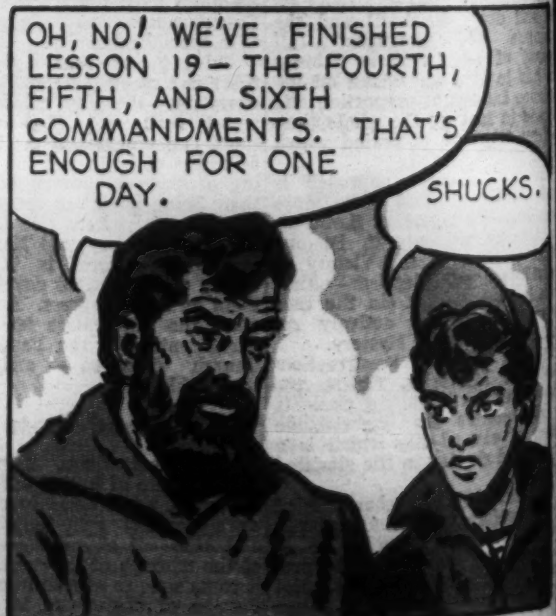
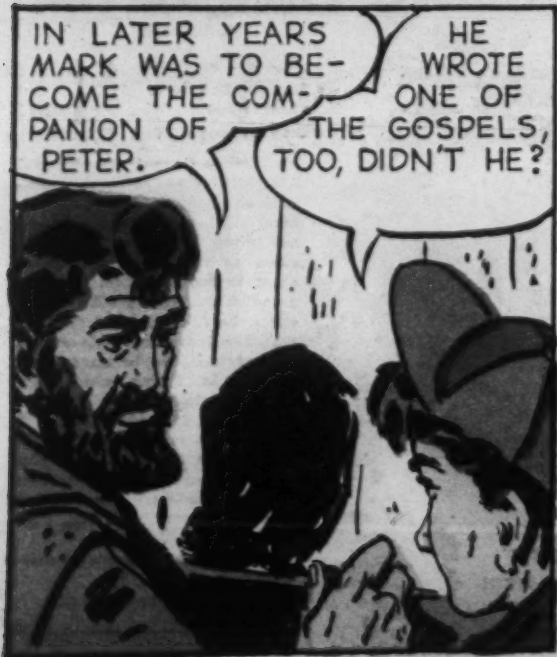
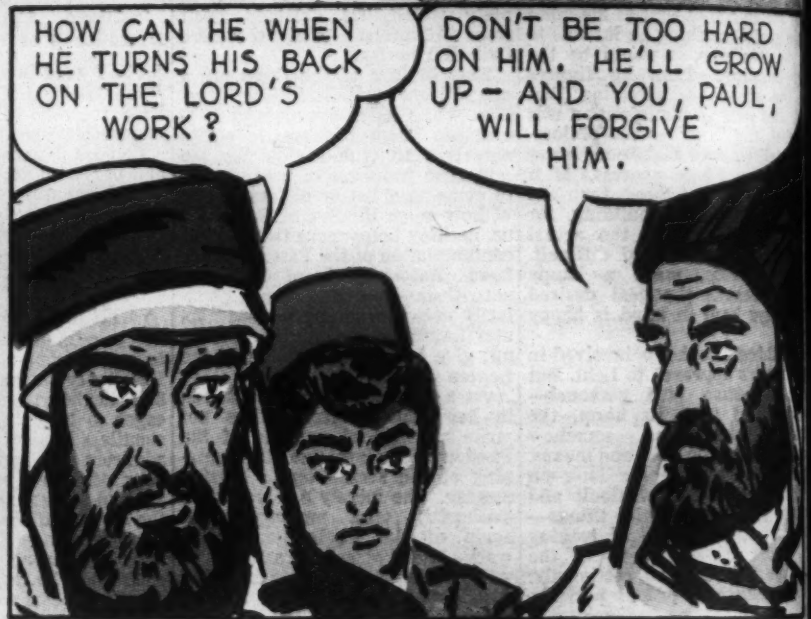
FREE GIFT!
Lovely, lacy, GREEN MIST IVY, a graceful, trailing vine.

WESLEY'S, R. R. No. 1, Bloomington, Ill., Dept. 150-641
Print Name _____
Address _____

BROTHER MICHAEL'S Magic

by Father Demetrius Manoussos, O.F.M., Cap.

Artist: Addison Burbank



NEXT WEEK: ARROW OF DEATH.

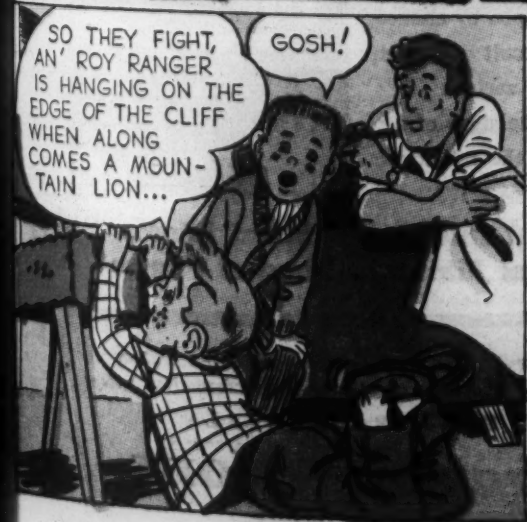
Tom Casey

Artist: Rick Hackney



ROGER

by Bill Hackney



Young Readers and Writers



ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter from Alma

LAST month, you will remember, we wrote of the talk we had with John Groarke, the Catholic teacher from England who was on his way to the far north to teach in the Indian school. We have just received an exciting letter from John picturing this amazing country near the Arctic Circle.

"This is the North America of the story books," John writes, "where the white man is still a stranger. You can see dog sleighs crossing the ice and meet Indians who are still great hunters."

When he arrived he could see from the air only a white streak of lake hemmed on either side by dusty brown bush. Then the plane glided down on the mainland at the end of the lake and he could see the Hudson Bay store, a wireless and weather station, a nursing station and a few houses. Thirty yards away, on an island, is the Indian village, and there too is the Catholic chapel and the school where John teaches the Indian boys and girls. The one missionary comes from French Canada, and his name is Father Maurice Oumet, O.M.I. There is but one lay brother. You can see that this must be a very small place indeed.

Bears, Wolves and Prospectors' Bones

If you go a little distance from the village you can see bears and wolves and prospectors' bones. Not many Indians live in the village for most of them prefer to stay in the bush where during the season from November to May they are busy trapping mink, beaver, otter, fox and muskrat. During the rest of the year they fish. The children love to trap muskrat too, and in April there is a strong temptation to leave school and go to work with the traps in the woods. The old Indian type house is made of logs with the aid of only some twelve nails. And to keep warm in this climate which can reach fifty below zero, they burn large birch logs.



The older Indians speak and write the Ojibway language, and they speak some English as well. The Indians are wards of the Canadian federal government and each year in June they arrive by canoe to collect their treaty money. John Groarke writes of the many things that appear strange indeed to one who has spent his life elsewhere. There are children to whom school is a novelty, and there are people who save their money so that they can fly to see that smoky monster, the locomotive.

It seems that the Indians feel as much alarm at the sight of the traffic in our streets as we would experience if we were confronted for the first time with a bear, or if we became lost in this uncharted Indian country.

There is a true story of an Indian who went to Winnipeg to ac-

Letters to our OJIBWAY FRIENDS

John writes that some of the Indian boys who have been to school at McIntosh, speak and write English very well. These boys will be happy to answer letters written by young contributors of Our Sunday Visitor. In your first letter, why don't you picture the place where you live, remembering that the Indian boys who receive your letters have never been to the states, nor have they seen a large city.

Address your letter to: MR. JOHN GROARKE, Lansdowne House, via Nakina, Ontario.



You - I seek

You - I mean

You - Yes YOU - I love you

company his missionary who was ill. After he saw the priest safely into the hospital, the Indian rushed over to his room in the hotel where

he stayed for four days without food. He was too terrified to venture into this strange life of the city.

The Finding In The Temple

MARIGOLD HUNT

THIS is a very curious mystery: I used never to be able to make anything of it, except a sort of picture of Our Lady and St. Joseph coming into the temple and suddenly seeing Our Lord. But now it seems to me that it is full of things I am only just beginning to understand.



which they discovered He was missing, and the third day was the one on which they found Him. It's quite bad enough at that!

I wonder if they went to the temple in the end because they thought He might be there, or just to say a prayer that they would find Him soon? And when they saw Him—oh! How thankful they must have been! But even then, He didn't behave as we would expect such a loving son to do — He practically asked them why on earth they hadn't looked in the Temple first!

You can think and think about that, and all sorts of curious and interesting things begin to come into your head.

HAD HIS REASONS

One thing we can be quite sure of is that Our Lord had good reasons for what He did: it was no accident that He was lost. What reasons can He have had? Do you think perhaps He wanted to remind Our Lady and St. Joseph that, though He obeyed them so readily and seemed so like any other boy of His age, He really was God the Son, and need obey no one? St. Luke makes rather a point of His being twelve years old, too, and twelve is the age when Jewish boys were (and are) expected to stop behaving like children and begin to be grown-up and responsible. I wonder if that had something to do with it? But I think He specially wanted Our Lady to understand that He could not always stay with her. She must be ready to lose Him again, but it would be only for a time, when He had to be about His Father's business. So when He left Nazareth to begin His public life of preaching and miracles, she would not feel that He was gone forever. And when at last she saw Him die and helped to bury Him in the tomb I think she said to herself, "I know it is all right really: it is only like the time Joseph and I lost Him in Jerusalem. He is about His Father's business again, and it is only for a few days."

A HINT FOR US

And I wonder if He wasn't giving us a hint too? So that in the time to come we should always know where to find Him? Our churches are for us what the Temple was for the Jews, and Our Lord is always there, in the Blessed Sacrament, waiting for us.

If we can't find Him, it is we who are lost!

Islands Are Fun

ALONG the second week of our stay on Koror the weather cleared enough so that we could plan a boat trip and picnic. The Rosary House girls and the ninth grade girls were with us on the launch ("The Xavier"). It was a clear day, the water was smooth, the sky overcast, so it was perfect for a boat trip.

In the Palau Group are many small uninhabited islands which look like mushrooms jutting out

of the ocean. As we went through the various channels between them, we counted ship after ship, both American and Japanese, which had been sunk in these waters. It was here that the Japanese based their fleet and used it as the point of operations in the Pacific. On one of the vessels which was well out of the water a family had set up housekeeping.

Because of the coral reef surrounding the island, it was impossible for the launch to go near shore so when we arrived at a little island with a lovely white sand

Chats Out Of Church

'Wanting To' Is Important

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Boys And Girls!

YOU know, it really is funny. Grown-ups say that children are always asking questions. They tell stories about children asking questions. Some times they get impatient when a boy or girl asks them something, and they say, "Can't you ever stop asking questions?"

But suppose a grown-up meets a little boy. What happens? Right away he says, "Hello, Sonny, what's your name?" Then he asks, "Do you go to school? Do you like school? How old are you? Do you have any brothers or sisters?" Finally, he asks, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

And they say that children ask all of the questions! Funny, isn't it?

Of course, asking questions is often lots of fun. And the best question of all to ask is that last one, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" Boys and girls have lots of funny answers for that one.

Yet, even though there are some funny answers to it, this question can be very, very serious. Let me show you what I mean. Suppose I ask you, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" You tell me that you are going to be a doctor. Then I say, "No, I don't mean that. I don't mean what kind of work you are going to do when you grow up. I mean what are you going to be like. Are you going to

beach, we climbed out of the launch onto a raft made of long bamboo strips. The girls pulled this along to the shore. We had a delicious picnic lunch on this island all our own, and found some lovely shells. On our homeward journey our pilot, an old-



timer in these waters, directed the launch into a cave underneath one of the islands. It was quite an experience. The waves had beaten right through the rock—from a letter from Sister Miriam Thomas, Maryknoll College, Manila, Philippines.

be kind, or cruel? Are you going to be pleasant, or mean? Are you going to be good, or bad? Are you going to be holy, or sinful? Are you going to be a child of God, or a child of the devil?

Well, if I asked all those questions I am sure that you would say you are going to be kind, pleasant, good, holy, and a child of God. But then I would ask, "How do you know you are going to be all of these things? How can you look ahead ten or twelve years and see what you are going to be like?" That is a hard question. I guess all you could do to answer it would be to say, "Well, I want to be all of those things when I grow up."

Ah—that is an important thing. You want to be kind, pleasant, good, holy, and a child of God. If you didn't want to grow up to be good, you would most certainly grow up to be bad. If you didn't want to grow up to be kind, you would most certainly grow up to be mean. If you didn't want to grow up to be a child of God, you would most certainly grow up to be a child of the devil. Wanting these things is important.

But it isn't the only thing that is necessary.

Most boys and girls never learn to swim if they don't want to learn. But even for those who do want to learn, wanting isn't enough. They must also practice. It is only by getting into the water and trying that anyone learns to swim. And it is only by practicing, by trying to be kind, pleasant, good, holy, and a child of God that you ever learn these things.

That is why we have a season called Lent. Lent is a time for practicing. Lent is a time for trying, with all our heart, to be the kind of person we want to be. Lent is a time for changing one little word in our minds. That word is the word "want." It is a good word. It helps us a lot. But it never makes us do anything by itself. We can think, in our minds, "I want to clean my shoes," but we never get them clean until we say to ourselves, "I will clean my shoes."

During Lent, then, we must all tell ourselves, "I will be kind, pleasant, good, holy, and a child of God. And I am going to practice right now."

TREND OF THE TIMES

In Bangor, Me., recently, an 11-year-old girl walked into the public library and asked for Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The librarian asked for whom the book was intended. "My younger brother," replied the girl, matter-of-factly. "He just loves football stories."—T. J. McInerney.

I.... a Missionary Sister?

Yes... it may be that God is calling YOU to be a Missionary Sister. A religious vocation does not just happen by chance, but is the result of prayer, advice, and serious thinking. The signs of a vocation to the religious life are:

Right Intention - Moral Fitness
Mental Fitness - Physical Fitness

On your decision may depend your own salvation and that of thousands of others! For information write:

MOTHER GENERAL

VICTORY NOLL

Huntington, Indiana

Youth Organized Letters On N.O.D.L. Drive Introduce New Campaigns

JACK FINK

ON December 5, I published a letter which I suggested you send to the mayor of your city. It pointed out the grave harm objectionable comic books are doing to the children and youth of this country and asked the mayor to take steps to pass a city ordinance banning crime, horror and sex comics.

Many of you did send that letter and I'm glad to be able to report that it is bringing good results. Bob Comartin, president of the St. Anne's Youth Organization in Modesto, California, wrote to his mayor. The letter was printed in the Modesto newspaper and the problem now being studied by the City Council.

Rita Kruse, a student at Sacred Heart High School in Jeannette, Pennsylvania, wrote a letter to the editor of the local newspaper that was discussed at the next meeting of the Town Council. Steps are being taken to form an ordinance.

Others are having similar success. And besides doing some good for the youth, they are making the citizens of the community realize that the Catholic youth are concerned about a serious problem.

At the time I'm writing this, I've heard of only one case in which the mayor refused to take action upon receiving a letter from a Catholic youth group. This was in York, Pennsylvania, where the mayor is also a news and magazine distributor. The mayor said the clean-up should come only from the publishers of the comic books.

However, even in this case, the youth weren't entirely unsuccessful, and this is only the beginning of their campaign. The York newspaper quoted the letter to the mayor and this afforded the opportunity for the youth to show the people of York how they feel about the matter. And the paper reported that other "citizens and local organizations" are in a drive to condemn these objectionable comic books.

If writing to your mayor proves to be unsuccessful, continue your campaign through the "letters to the editor" column of your newspaper. Get your parents, heads

of local religious, civic and social organizations, and others to write letters. Try to get the editor of the paper to write editorials about the situation or send reporters out to write about what they find on the newsstands.

Keep the campaign going and if the mayor is opposed to an ordinance the problem could become an issue in the next election. Public opinion will win out in one way or another.

The mayor of York's biggest point against an ordinance seems to be "You can't stop a thing by banning it." They tried that with prohibition. As I wrote to the Catholic youth of York, this is easy enough to dispute. They can point out that objectionable comic books are harming children and youth, not adults. And there's a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating beverages to minors. Why then shouldn't there be a law prohibiting the sale of objectionable comic books to those under 18? Comic books do more damage than intoxicating beverages. Is the mayor in favor of doing away with the liquor law so that 14 and 15 year olds may buy liquor in any bar? If not, then why is he opposed to an ordinance banning the sale of comic books to those much younger than 14 and 15?

It's time your group got in this campaign. And I'll be glad to help you in every way I can.

Answers To Brother Michael's Quiz

(Questions on page 6)

1. Saint Mark wrote one of the four Gospels.
2. Saint Mark became the companion of Saint Peter.
3. Yes, Saint Paul did forgive Saint Mark for deserting him on the first missionary journey. Many years later he welcomed Mark when Mark came to work with him.
4. Lesson 19 in the Catechism discusses the fourth, fifth and sixth commandment of God.
5. Yes, Saint Mark was a very young man when he deserted Saint Paul.

Please Read This Letter!

Dear Readers of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR:

We have hundreds of requests for free subscriptions to THE PRIEST from priests and missionaries all over the world. We send hundreds of free copies to them now, but we can't meet the demand. Almost every month new requests come in.



How would you like to answer some poor missionary's plea?

How would you like to be a generous benefactor to some impoverished priest reader in Germany or Spain or India? We have letters on hand just now from these countries.

THE PRIEST is a clerical magazine of international repute and spreads the knowledge of the techniques and practices, which have helped the Church in America, all over the world. It affords monthly spiritual reading and inspiration, and brings its readers together in a warm zealous spirit of priestliness.

Use the coupon below. You may pick out your favorite missionary or some priest-relative in the old country, or let us choose one for you. A gift card, inscribed with your name, will accompany the subscription so that you may share in his prayers and sacrifices.

The Editors: Rev. G. J. Gustafson, S.S.
Rev. Richard Ginder

To the Editors of THE PRIEST, Huntington, Indiana

Dear Fathers: I am happy and proud to become a benefactor to some Catholic priest in far-off lands. I enclose \$_____ to cover _____ clergy subscriptions of The PRIEST magazine for a priest (or priests) you select.

FOREIGN RATE: One Year, \$4.00 Two Years, \$7.00

My Name _____
Address _____

NOTE: If you wish your gift subscription sent to a certain priest-relative or favorite missionaries abroad, send their names and addresses, clearly typed or printed on a separate sheet along with this coupon.

Father Conroy Talking...



Some Salutes

A SALUTE to the Boy Scouts of America who are celebrating their 45th anniversary this month.

Here is a program which takes its place among the really effective activities on behalf of youth today. And it isn't as if Scouting hasn't been through the mill either — because it has. I can well remember the days when it was considered sort of "sissy" to be a scout. The boys were ribbed about their good clean program. This was carried on even in newspaper and magazine cartoons, of course demonstrating the complete ignorance on the part of many editors as to the real purposes of scouting.

Then there was a time when it was said that scouting was only for the good kids, that it wasn't reaching the boys who needed it. These unjust criticisms along with the fact that during the war years leaders were hard to get combined to give scouting a hard time for a while.

But the program has survived and is now in its boom years. I hope that it has many, many more years to service our youth. In these days when adult leadership in the community and nation gives youngsters so little to imitate, scouting goes right along with creating and fostering that idealism which every young fellow should have as he embarks on the journey of life. I shudder to think of the day that the twelve scout laws are no longer a part of the thinking of our youth — but let's not even think of it!

Keep tying those square knots fellows!

And while we are giving salutes, here's another to the hundreds of high school and college journals which come to my desk regularly. This being Catholic Press Month and since the "big brothers" — the diocesan and national Catholic weeklies — are getting their share of the plaudits, I think the little fellows of the family should also get a hand.

They are doing a yeoman task month-in and month-out during the school year. They supplement in a vital way the all important work of the English class and keep the standards high. They contribute to the cultural life of the school and are always squarely behind any worthwhile activity. But not only this, they are constantly about the task of applying Catholic truth to the everyday student life.

For all of this editors and advisors get little enough reward. Theirs is usually a thankless task but they know this and waste little time grousing over it. There's always that next issue and the challenging prospect of "getting it out!" And get it out, they do!

Keep them coming, eds!

In connection with Catholic Press Month, I might insert a question which keeps popping up in my mail. It is this: What can we do to help the drive against obscene literature? In answer, I would say first of all make sure that you don't read it yourself. That may sound a bit strange, but whenever these drives start up, publishers always sit back and wait for things to blow over. They feel that they can afford to do this because they feel sure that youthful readers will do the same thing.

Vocations — Women

CARMELITE SISTERS

Of the Divine Heart of Jesus welcome candidates, who wish to consecrate themselves to the Divine Heart of Jesus by taking care of children, the aged or missions. Apply to the

Reverend Mother Provincial
1214 Kavanaugh Place, Wauwatosa 13, Wis.
From Southern States, please ask for information at:
8595 La Mesa Blvd., La Mesa, Calif.
Little Flower Haven

February 20, 1955

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 11
YOUTH SECTION



SANCTITY IS FOR THE YOUNG, TOO—These five young men and women all became canonized saints. This illustration appears in full color on the cover of the new picture-story book of young saints, "Of Such Is The Kingdom" issued by Geo. A. Pflaum, Publisher, Inc., Dayton, Ohio. A copy of this unusual picture-story book carrying this cover design suitable for framing will be sent postage paid by sending 15 cents in coin or stamps to the publisher. The "one-shot" comic-style "book" will relate the lives of five "young friends of God": St. Maria Goretti, the blood-stained lily; St. Dominic Savio, the boy who did little things well; St. Gemma Galgani, the lily of Lucca; St. Agnes, God's little lamb; and St. Stanislaus Kostka, patron saint of youth. The foreword in the book "You Too" was written by Father James Conroy, youth editor of *Our Sunday Visitor* and national moderator of the Fighting 69th.

Brain Food You Are What You Read

CECILIA WADE

Dear Jane:

"YOU remind me of Gloria in that book I gave you for Christmas," my friend Evelyn said. Then she clapped her hand over her mouth. "There, I gave it away that I read the gift book before I gave it to you. Might as well admit it. I always read the books I give to others. Nothing like getting my money's worth."

Evelyn gave me more than a book. She gave me something to think about, believe me. "Evelyn," I said, "did I remind you of Gloria in the book before I had read the book?"

She thought for a long moment. "Well, no, I guess you didn't," she said finally.

Think what that means! It means I became so like the girl I read

about that it was noticeable to others! That is how much reading can effect one. They always say "you are what you eat" but because your food helps to make up your body. Books, papers, and magazines help make up our minds, too. Sometimes we are what we read, too.

It follows then that if I want to be a good Catholic, one good way is to read good Catholic books, papers, and magazines. Three "goods" in that sentence, but that is better than one "bad" in my reading. Confidentially, Gloria in the book Evelyn gave me, was a little scatter-brained, however wholesome. If possible, I am going to change back into being just plain me!

Till next week

Anne

Vocations — Men

High School and College Graduates with little or no Latin

The Priests Of The Sacred Heart

invite you to join their ranks as a Priest or Brother

High School Graduates thinking of the Priesthood send the Blank below to: Dehon Seminary of the Sacred Heart Hilltop Great Barrington, Mass.

8th Graders write:
Divine Heart Seminary
Donaldson, Indiana
Brother Candidates write:
Sacred Heart Mission House
Sainte Marie, Illinois

In Canada write:
Sacred Heart Seminary
Delaware, Ontario



Please send your vocational booklet to:

Name _____ (OSV)
Street or R.R. _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Age _____ Years of Schooling (or Grade) _____

CHARLIE CALLANAN'S Sportbeating

The Kuharich Career

JOE KUCHARICH came to South Bend, Ind., recently to talk to Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame's All-American quarterback, about signing with the Washington Redskins. This was a most natural thing to do. As Joe is head coach of the Redskins and Ralph was that team's number one draft choice in the recent pro lottery on the nation's 1954 senior collegians. Although he didn't do it, Kuharich could have gained assistance in both academic and political circles in his negotiations.

For example he could have asked the help of the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame. Also that of Jack Scott, Mayor of South Bend.

Why? Both Father Hesburgh and Mayor Scott were members of the class of 1939 at Notre Dame, the same class that includes Kuharich in its membership.

Kuharich has had a more varied coaching career than the average guy who draws gridiron diagrams and gives pep talks. High school, college, and pro, he has a mentoring background to include all three phases.

After earning three monograms as a guard at Notre Dame 1935-37, the last two seasons as a regular, he was an assistant freshman coach at his alma mater in 1938. The following year he coached high school ball at Vincentian Institute, Albany, N.Y. In 1940 and 1941 he played professionally for the Chicago Cardinals. From 1942 to 1945 he was in service as a naval officer. He was released from service in time to play the last seven games of the 1945 season with the Cardinals. In 1946 he was line coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers. In 1947 he was line coach at the University of San Francisco and from 1948 through 1951 was head coach of the same school. (His 1951 team was undefeated and untied and one of the ranking collegiate eleven of the country). He became head coach of his old team, the Chicago Cardinals, in 1952. During 1953 he was without portfolio so to speak but kept his hand in by doing much scouting. He started the 1954 campaign as line coach for the Washington Redskins and shortly thereafter moved up to the head job.

With all his moving around he has occasionally come in contact with several of his former players, most he developed. It is most interesting that they are playing on teams opposing the Redskins. The list includes such greats as Ollie Madison, former San Francisco All-American back now with the Cardinals and Ernie Sautner, ex-Santa Clara College All-American tackle and an all-pro selection who performs for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Sautner played for Kuharich way back in 1939 at Vincentian Institute in Albany.

We Remember

There is a man who recently passed his one year anniversary as head coach at Notre Dame must have set some sort of a record to keep a record of his coaching career in South Bend. He went to the Pacific Northwest to speak to the Puget Sound Sportsman and Sportsman's Association. Over a 24-hour period he spent 17 hours traveling via plane and was in Seattle only three hours.

Looking back on his first year as head coach at his alma mater, there was much to be remembered.

He answered "The Puget Sound Sportsman."

Good Representation

Throughout time a lot has been said with reference to college basketball and the N.C.A.A. and National Basketball Association. The following are practically all the names of men who are in the other leagues. All records are as of a week ago. University of San Francisco (1951), Minnesota (1952), University of Oregon (1953), Wagner University (1954), Duquesne (1955), Columbia (1956), Loyola (1957), St. Louis (1958), St. Joseph (1959), St. Ignace (1960), St. Mary (1961), St. Francis (1962), St. Joseph (1963), St. Ignace (1964), St. Mary (1965), St. Francis (1966), St. Joseph (1967), St. Ignace (1968), St. Mary (1969), St. Francis (1970), St. Joseph (1971), St. Ignace (1972), St. Mary (1973), St. Francis (1974), St. Joseph (1975), St. Ignace (1976), St. Mary (1977), St. Francis (1978), St. Joseph (1979), St. Ignace (1980), St. Mary (1981), St. Francis (1982), St. Joseph (1983), St. Ignace (1984), St. Mary (1985), St. Francis (1986), St. Joseph (1987), St. Ignace (1988), St. Mary (1989), St. Francis (1990), St. Joseph (1991), St. Ignace (1992), St. Mary (1993), St. Francis (1994), St. Joseph (1995), St. Ignace (1996), St. Mary (1997), St. Francis (1998), St. Joseph (1999), St. Ignace (2000), St. Mary (2001), St. Francis (2002), St. Joseph (2003), St. Ignace (2004), St. Mary (2005), St. Francis (2006), St. Joseph (2007), St. Ignace (2008), St. Mary (2009), St. Francis (2010), St. Joseph (2011), St. Ignace (2012), St. Mary (2013), St. Francis (2014), St. Joseph (2015), St. Ignace (2016), St. Mary (2017), St. Francis (2018), St. Joseph (2019), St. Ignace (2020), St. Mary (2021), St. Francis (2022), St. Joseph (2023), St. Ignace (2024), St. Mary (2025), St. Francis (2026), St. Joseph (2027), St. Ignace (2028), St. Mary (2029), St. Francis (2030), St. Joseph (2031), St. Ignace (2032), St. Mary (2033), St. Francis (2034), St. Joseph (2035), St. Ignace (2036), St. Mary (2037), St. Francis (2038), St. Joseph (2039), St. Ignace (2040), St. Mary (2041), St. Francis (2042), St. Joseph (2043), St. Ignace (2044), St. Mary (2045), St. Francis (2046), St. Joseph (2047), St. Ignace (2048), St. Mary (2049), St. Francis (2050), St. Joseph (2051), St. Ignace (2052), St. Mary (2053), St. Francis (2054), St. Joseph (2055), St. Ignace (2056), St. Mary (2057), St. Francis (2058), St. Joseph (2059), St. Ignace (2060), St. Mary (2061), St. Francis (2062), St. Joseph (2063), St. Ignace (2064), St. Mary (2065), St. Francis (2066), St. Joseph (2067), St. Ignace (2068), St. Mary (2069), St. Francis (2070), St. Joseph (2071), St. Ignace (2072), St. Mary (2073), St. Francis (2074), St. Joseph (2075), St. Ignace (2076), St. Mary (2077), St. Francis (2078), St. Joseph (2079), St. Ignace (2080), St. Mary (2081), St. Francis (2082), St. Joseph (2083), St. Ignace (2084), St. Mary (2085), St. Francis (2086), St. Joseph (2087), St. Ignace (2088), St. Mary (2089), St. Francis (2090), St. Joseph (2091), St. Ignace (2092), St. Mary (2093), St. Francis (2094), St. Joseph (2095), St. Ignace (2096), St. Mary (2097), St. Francis (2098), St. Joseph (2099), St. Ignace (2100), St. Mary (2101), St. Francis (2102), St. Joseph (2103), St. Ignace (2104), St. Mary (2105), St. Francis (2106), St. Joseph (2107), St. Ignace (2108), St. Mary (2109), St. Francis (2110), St. Joseph (2111), St. Ignace (2112), St. Mary (2113), St. Francis (2114), St. Joseph (2115), St. Ignace (2116), St. Mary (2117), St. Francis (2118), St. Joseph (2119), St. Ignace (2120), St. Mary (2121), St. Francis (2122), St. Joseph (2123), St. Ignace (2124), St. Mary (2125), St. Francis (2126), St. Joseph (2127), St. Ignace (2128), St. Mary (2129), St. Francis (2130), St. Joseph (2131), St. Ignace (2132), St. Mary (2133), St. Francis (2134), St. Joseph (2135), St. Ignace (2136), St. Mary (2137), St. Francis (2138), St. Joseph (2139), St. Ignace (2140), St. Mary (2141), St. Francis (2142), St. Joseph (2143), St. Ignace (2144), St. Mary (2145), St. Francis (2146), St. Joseph (2147), St. Ignace (2148), St. Mary (2149), St. Francis (2150), St. Joseph (2151), St. Ignace (2152), St. Mary (2153), St. Francis (2154), St. Joseph (2155), St. Ignace (2156), St. Mary (2157), St. Francis (2158), St. Joseph (2159), St. Ignace (2160), St. Mary (2161), St. Francis (2162), St. Joseph (2163), St. Ignace (2164), St. Mary (2165), St. Francis (2166), St. Joseph (2167), St. Ignace (2168), St. Mary (2169), St. Francis (2170), St. Joseph (2171), St. Ignace (2172), St. Mary (2173), St. Francis (2174), St. Joseph (2175), St. Ignace (2176), St. Mary (2177), St. Francis (2178), St. Joseph (2179), St. Ignace (2180), St. Mary (2181), St. Francis (2182), St. Joseph (2183), St. Ignace (2184), St. Mary (2185), St. Francis (2186), St. Joseph (2187), St. Ignace (2188), St. Mary (2189), St. Francis (2190), St. Joseph (2191), St. Ignace (2192), St. Mary (2193), St. Francis (2194), St. Joseph (2195), St. Ignace (2196), St. Mary (2197), St. Francis (2198), St. Joseph (2199), St. Ignace (2200), St. Mary (2201), St. Francis (2202), St. Joseph (2203), St. Ignace (2204), St. Mary (2205), St. Francis (2206), St. Joseph (2207), St. Ignace (2208), St. Mary (2209), St. Francis (2210), St. Joseph (2211), St. Ignace (2212), St. Mary (2213), St. Francis (2214), St. Joseph (2215), St. Ignace (2216), St. Mary (2217), St. Francis (2218), St. Joseph (2219), St. Ignace (2220), St. Mary (2221), St. Francis (2222), St. Joseph (2223), St. Ignace (2224), St. Mary (2225), St. Francis (2226), St. Joseph (2227), St. Ignace (2228), St. Mary (2229), St. Francis (2230), St. Joseph (2231), St. Ignace (2232), St. Mary (2233), St. Francis (2234), St. Joseph (2235), St. Ignace (2236), St. Mary (2237), St. Francis (2238), St. Joseph (2239), St. Ignace (2240), St. Mary (2241), St. Francis (2242), St. Joseph (2243), St. Ignace (2244), St. Mary (2245), St. Francis (2246), St. Joseph (2247), St. Ignace (2248), St. Mary (2249), St. Francis (2250), St. Joseph (2251), St. Ignace (2252), St. Mary (2253), St. Francis (2254), St. Joseph (2255), St. Ignace (2256), St. Mary (2257), St. Francis (2258), St. Joseph (2259), St. Ignace (2260), St. Mary (2261), St. Francis (2262), St. Joseph (2263), St. Ignace (2264), St. Mary (2265), St. Francis (2266), St. Joseph (2267), St. Ignace (2268), St. Mary (2269), St. Francis (2270), St. Joseph (2271), St. Ignace (2272), St. Mary (2273), St. Francis (2274), St. Joseph (2275), St. Ignace (2276), St. Mary (2277), St. Francis (2278), St. Joseph (2279), St. Ignace (2280), St. Mary (2281), St. Francis (2282), St. Joseph (2283), St. Ignace (2284), St. Mary (2285), St. Francis (2286), St. Joseph (2287), St. Ignace (2288), St. Mary (2289), St. Francis (2290), St. Joseph (2291), St. Ignace (2292), St. Mary (2293), St. Francis (2294), St. Joseph (2295), St. Ignace (2296), St. Mary (2297), St. Francis (2298), St. Joseph (2299), St. Ignace (2300), St. Mary (2301), St. Francis (2302), St. Joseph (2303), St. Ignace (2304), St. Mary (2305), St. Francis (2306), St. Joseph (2307), St. Ignace (2308), St. Mary (2309), St. Francis (2310), St. Joseph (2311), St. Ignace (2312), St. Mary (2313), St. Francis (2314), St. Joseph (2315), St. Ignace (2316), St. Mary (2317), St. Francis (2318), St. Joseph (2319), St. Ignace (2320), St. Mary (2321), St. Francis (2322), St. Joseph (2323), St. Ignace (2324), St. Mary (2325), St. Francis (2326), St. Joseph (2327), St. Ignace (2328), St. Mary (2329), St. Francis (2330), St. Joseph (2331), St. Ignace (2332), St. Mary (2333), St. Francis (2334), St. Joseph (2335), St. Ignace (2336), St. Mary (2337), St. Francis (2338), St. Joseph (2339), St. Ignace (2340), St. Mary (2341), St. Francis (2342), St. Joseph (2343), St. Ignace (2344), St. Mary (2345), St. Francis (2346), St. Joseph (2347), St. Ignace (2348), St. Mary (2349), St. Francis (2350), St. Joseph (2351), St. Ignace (2352), St. Mary (2353), St. Francis (2354), St. Joseph (2355), St. Ignace (2356), St. Mary (2357), St. Francis (2358), St. Joseph (2359), St. Ignace (2360), St. Mary (2361), St. Francis (2362), St. Joseph (2363), St. Ignace (2364), St. Mary (2365), St. Francis (2366), St. Joseph (2367), St. Ignace (2368), St. Mary (2369), St. Francis (2370), St. Joseph (2371), St. Ignace (2372), St. Mary (2373), St. Francis (2374), St. Joseph (2375), St. Ignace (2376), St. Mary (2377), St. Francis (2378), St. Joseph (2379), St. Ignace (2380), St. Mary (2381), St. Francis (2382), St. Joseph (2383), St. Ignace (2384), St. Mary (2385), St. Francis (2386), St. Joseph (2387), St. Ignace (2388), St. Mary (2389), St. Francis (2390), St. Joseph (2391), St. Ignace (2392), St. Mary (2393), St. Francis (2394), St. Joseph (2395), St. Ignace (2396), St. Mary (2397), St. Francis (2398), St. Joseph (2399), St. Ignace (2400), St. Mary (2401), St. Francis (2402), St. Joseph (2403), St. Ignace (2404), St. Mary (2405), St. Francis (2406), St. Joseph (2407), St. Ignace (2408), St. Mary (2409), St. Francis (2410), St. Joseph (2411), St. Ignace (2412), St. Mary (2413), St. Francis (2414), St. Joseph (2415), St. Ignace (2416), St. Mary (2417), St. Francis (2418), St. Joseph (2419), St. Ignace (2420), St. Mary (2421), St. Francis (2422), St. Joseph (2423), St. Ignace (2424), St. Mary (2425), St. Francis (2426), St. Joseph (2427), St. Ignace (2428), St. Mary (2429), St. Francis (2430), St. Joseph (2431), St. Ignace (2432), St. Mary (2433), St. Francis (2434), St. Joseph (2435), St. Ignace (2436), St. Mary (2437), St. Francis (2438), St. Joseph (2439), St. Ignace (2440), St. Mary (2441), St. Francis (2442), St. Joseph (2443), St. Ignace (2444), St. Mary (2445), St. Francis (2446), St. Joseph (2447), St. Ignace (2448), St. Mary (2449), St. Francis (2450), St. Joseph (2451), St. Ignace (2452), St. Mary (2453), St. Francis (2454), St. Joseph (2455), St. Ignace (2456), St. Mary (2457), St. Francis (2458), St. Joseph (2459), St. Ignace (2460), St. Mary (2461), St. Francis (2462), St. Joseph (2463), St. Ignace (2464), St. Mary (2465), St. Francis (2466), St. Joseph (2467), St. Ignace (2468), St. Mary (2469), St. Francis (2470), St. Joseph (2471), St. Ignace (2472), St. Mary (2473), St. Francis (2474), St. Joseph (2475), St. Ignace (2476), St. Mary (2477), St. Francis (2478), St. Joseph (2479), St. Ignace (2480), St. Mary (2481), St. Francis (2482), St. Joseph (2483), St. Ignace (2484), St. Mary (2485), St. Francis (2486), St. Joseph (2487), St. Ignace (2488), St. Mary (2489), St. Francis (2490), St. Joseph (2491), St. Ignace (2492), St. Mary (2493), St. Francis (2494), St. Joseph (2495), St. Ignace (2496), St. Mary (2497), St. Francis (2498), St. Joseph (2499), St. Ignace (2500), St. Mary (2501), St. Francis (2502), St. Joseph (2503), St. Ignace (2504), St. Mary (2505), St. Francis (2506), St. Joseph (2507), St. Ignace (2508), St. Mary (2509), St. Francis (2510), St. Joseph (2511), St. Ignace (2512), St. Mary (2513), St. Francis (2514), St. Joseph (2515), St. Ignace (2516), St. Mary (2517), St. Francis (2518), St. Joseph (2519), St. Ignace (2520), St. Mary (2521), St. Francis (2522), St. Joseph (2523), St. Ignace (2524), St. Mary (2525), St. Francis (2526), St. Joseph (2527), St. Ignace (2528), St. Mary (2529), St. Francis (2530), St. Joseph (2531), St. Ignace (2532), St. Mary (2533), St. Francis (2534), St. Joseph (2535), St. Ignace (2536), St. Mary (2537), St. Francis (2538), St. Joseph (2539), St. Ignace (2540), St. Mary (2541), St. Francis (2542), St. Joseph (2543), St. Ignace (2544), St. Mary (2545), St. Francis (2546), St. Joseph (2547), St. Ignace (2548), St. Mary (2549), St. Francis (2550), St. Joseph (2551), St. Ignace (2552), St. Mary (2553), St. Francis (2554), St. Joseph (2555), St. Ignace (2556), St. Mary (2557), St. Francis (2558), St. Joseph (2559), St. Ignace (2560), St. Mary (2561), St. Francis (2562), St. Joseph (2563), St. Ignace (2564), St. Mary (2565), St. Francis (2566), St. Joseph (2567), St. Ignace (2568), St. Mary (2569), St. Francis (2570), St. Joseph (2571), St. Ignace (2572), St. Mary (2573), St. Francis (2574), St. Joseph (2575), St. Ignace (2576), St. Mary (2577), St. Francis (2578), St. Joseph (2579), St. Ignace (2580), St. Mary (2581), St. Francis (2582), St. Joseph (2583), St. Ignace (2584), St. Mary (2585), St. Francis (2586), St. Joseph (2587), St. Ignace (2588), St. Mary (2589), St. Francis (2590), St. Joseph (2591), St. Ignace (2592), St. Mary (2593), St. Francis (2594), St. Joseph (2595), St. Ignace (2596), St. Mary (2597), St. Francis (2598), St. Joseph (2599), St. Ignace (2600), St. Mary (2601), St. Francis (2602), St. Joseph (2603), St. Ignace (2604), St. Mary (2605), St. Francis (2606), St. Joseph (2607), St. Ignace (2608), St. Mary (2609), St. Francis (2610), St. Joseph (2611), St. Ignace (2612), St. Mary (2613), St. Francis (2614), St. Joseph (2615), St. Ignace (2616), St. Mary (2617), St. Francis (2618), St. Joseph (2619), St. Ignace (2620), St. Mary (2621), St. Francis (2622), St. Joseph (2623), St. Ignace (2624), St. Mary (2625), St. Francis (2626), St. Joseph (2627), St. Ignace (2628), St. Mary (2629), St. Francis (2630), St. Joseph (2631), St. Ignace (2632), St. Mary (2633), St. Francis (2634), St. Joseph (2635), St. Ignace (2636), St. Mary (2637), St. Francis (2638), St. Joseph (2639), St. Ignace (2640), St. Mary (2641), St. Francis (2642), St. Joseph (2643), St. Ignace (2644), St. Mary (2645), St. Francis (2646), St. Joseph (2647), St. Ignace (2648), St. Mary (2649), St. Francis (2650), St. Joseph (2651), St. Ignace (2652), St. Mary (2653), St. Francis (2654), St. Joseph (2655), St. Ignace (2656), St. Mary (2657), St. Francis (2658), St. Joseph (2659), St. Ignace (2660), St. Mary (2661), St. Francis (2662), St. Joseph (2663), St. Ignace (2664), St. Mary (2665), St. Francis (2666), St. Joseph (2667), St. Ignace (2668), St. Mary (2669), St. Francis (2670), St. Joseph (2671), St. Ignace (2672), St. Mary (2673), St. Francis (2674), St. Joseph (2675), St. Ignace (2676), St. Mary (2677), St. Francis (2678), St. Joseph (2679), St. Ignace (2680), St. Mary (2681), St. Francis (2682), St. Joseph (2683), St. Ignace (2684), St. Mary (2685), St. Francis (2686), St. Joseph (2687), St. Ignace (2688), St. Mary (2689), St. Francis (2690), St. Joseph (2691), St. Ignace (2692), St. Mary (2693), St. Francis (2694), St. Joseph (2695), St. Ignace (2696), St. Mary (2697), St. Francis (2698), St. Joseph (2699), St. Ignace (2700), St. Mary (2701), St. Francis (2702), St. Joseph (2703), St. Ignace (2704), St. Mary (2705), St. Francis (2706), St. Joseph (2707), St. Ignace (2708), St. Mary (2709), St. Francis (2710), St. Joseph (2711), St. Ignace (2712), St. Mary (2713), St. Francis (2714), St. Joseph (2715), St. Ignace (2716), St. Mary (2717), St. Francis (2718), St. Joseph (2719), St. Ignace (2720), St. Mary (2721), St. Francis (2722), St. Joseph (2723), St. Ignace (2724), St. Mary (2725), St. Francis (2726), St. Joseph (2727), St. Ignace (2728), St. Mary (2729), St. Francis (2730), St. Joseph (2731), St. Ignace (2732), St. Mary (2733), St. Francis (2734), St. Joseph (2735), St. Ignace (2736), St. Mary (2737), St. Francis (2738), St. Joseph (2739), St. Ignace (2740), St. Mary (2741), St. Francis (2742), St. Joseph (2743), St. Ignace (2744), St. Mary (2745), St. Francis (2746), St. Joseph (2747), St. Ignace (2748), St. Mary (2749), St. Francis (2750), St. Joseph (2751), St. Ignace (2752), St. Mary (2753), St. Francis (2754), St. Joseph (2755), St. Ignace (2756), St. Mary (2757), St. Francis (2758), St. Joseph (2759), St. Ignace (2760), St. Mary (2761), St. Francis (2762), St. Joseph (2763), St. Ignace (2764), St. Mary (2765), St. Francis (2766), St. Joseph (2767), St. Ignace (2768), St. Mary (2769), St. Francis (2770), St. Joseph (2771), St. Ignace (2772), St. Mary (2773), St. Francis (2774), St. Joseph (2775), St. Ignace (2776), St. Mary (2777), St. Francis (2778), St. Joseph (2779), St. Ignace (2780), St. Mary (2781), St. Francis (2782), St. Joseph (2783), St. Ignace (2784), St. Mary (2785), St. Francis (2786), St. Joseph (2787), St. Ignace (2788), St. Mary (2789), St. Francis (2790), St. Joseph (2791), St. Ignace (2792), St. Mary (2793), St. Francis (2794), St. Joseph (2795), St. Ignace (2796), St. Mary (2797), St. Francis (2798), St. Joseph (2799), St. Ignace (2800), St. Mary (2801), St. Francis (2802), St. Joseph (2803), St. Ignace (2804), St. Mary (2805), St. Francis (2806), St. Joseph (2807), St. Ignace (2808), St. Mary (2809), St. Francis (2810), St. Joseph (2811), St. Ignace (2812), St. Mary (2813), St. Francis (2814), St. Joseph (2815), St. Ignace (2816), St. Mary (2817), St. Francis (2818), St. Joseph (2819), St. Ignace (2820), St. Mary (2821), St. Francis (2822), St. Joseph (2823), St. Ignace (2824), St. Mary (2825), St. Francis (2826), St. Joseph (2827), St. Ignace (2828), St. Mary (2829), St. Francis (2830), St. Joseph (2831), St. Ignace (2832), St. Mary (2833), St. Francis (2834), St. Joseph (2835), St. Ignace (2836), St. Mary (2837), St. Francis (2838), St. Joseph (2839), St. Ignace (2840), St. Mary (2841), St. Francis (2842), St. Joseph (2843), St. Ignace (2844), St. Mary (2845), St. Francis (2846), St. Joseph (2847), St. Ignace (2848), St. Mary (2849), St. Francis (2850), St. Joseph (2851), St. Ignace (2852), St. Mary (2853), St. Francis (2854), St. Joseph (2855), St. Ignace (2856), St. Mary (2857), St. Francis (2858), St. Joseph (2859), St. Ignace (2860), St. Mary (2861), St. Francis (2862), St. Joseph (2863), St. Ignace (2864), St. Mary (2865), St. Francis (2866), St. Joseph (2867), St. Ignace (2868), St. Mary (2869), St. Francis (2870), St. Joseph (2871), St. Ignace (2872), St. Mary (2873), St. Francis (2874), St. Joseph (2875), St. Ignace (2876), St. Mary (2877), St. Francis (2878), St. Joseph (2879), St. Ignace (2880), St. Mary (2881), St. Francis (2882), St. Joseph (2883), St. Ignace (2884), St. Mary (2885), St. Francis (2886), St. Joseph (2887), St. Ignace (2888), St. Mary (2889), St. Francis (2890), St. Joseph (2891), St. Ignace (2892), St. Mary (2893), St. Francis (2894), St. Joseph (2895), St. Ignace (2896), St. Mary (2897), St. Francis (2898), St. Joseph (2899), St. Ignace (2900), St. Mary (2901), St. Francis (2902), St. Joseph (2903), St. Ignace (2904), St. Mary (2905), St. Francis (2906), St. Joseph (2907), St. Ignace (2908), St. Mary (2909), St. Francis (2910), St. Joseph (2911), St. Ignace (2912), St. Mary (2913), St. Francis (2914), St. Joseph (2915), St. Ignace (2916), St. Mary (2917), St. Francis (2918), St. Joseph (2919), St. Ignace (2920), St. Mary (2921), St. Francis (2922), St. Joseph (2923), St. Ignace (2924), St. Mary (2925), St. Francis (2926), St. Joseph (2927), St. Ignace (2928), St. Mary (2929), St. Francis (2930), St. Joseph (2931), St. Ignace (2932), St. Mary (2933), St. Francis (2934), St. Joseph (2935), St. Ignace (2936), St. Mary (2937), St. Francis (2938), St. Joseph (2939), St. Ignace (2940), St. Mary (2941), St. Francis (2942), St. Joseph (2943), St. Ignace (2944), St. Mary (2945), St. Francis (2946), St. Joseph (2947), St. Ignace (2948), St. Mary (2949), St. Francis (2950), St. Joseph (2951), St. Ignace (2952), St. Mary (2953), St. Francis (2954), St. Joseph (2955), St. Ignace (2956), St. Mary (2957), St. Francis (2958), St. Joseph (2959), St. Ignace (2960), St. Mary (2961), St. Francis (2962), St. Joseph (2963), St. Ignace (2964), St. Mary (2965), St. Francis (2966), St. Joseph (2967), St. Ignace (2968), St. Mary (2969), St. Francis (2970), St. Joseph (2971), St. Ignace (2972), St. Mary (2973), St. Francis (2974), St. Joseph (2975), St. Ignace (2976), St. Mary (2977), St. Francis (2978), St. Joseph (2979), St. Ignace (2980), St. Mary (2981), St. Francis (2982), St. Joseph (2983), St. Ignace (2984), St. Mary (2985), St. Francis (2986), St. Joseph (2987), St. Ignace (2988), St. Mary (2989), St. Francis (2990), St. Joseph (2991), St. Ignace (2992), St. Mary (2993), St. Francis (2994), St. Joseph (2995), St. Ignace (2996), St. Mary (2997), St. Francis (2998), St. Joseph (2999), St. Ignace (3000), St. Mary (3001), St. Francis (3002), St. Joseph (3003), St. Ignace (3004), St. Mary (3005), St. Francis (3006), St. Joseph (3007), St. Ignace (3008), St. Mary (3009), St. Francis (3010), St. Joseph (3011), St. Ignace (3012), St. Mary (3013), St. Francis (3014), St. Joseph (3015), St. Ignace (3016), St. Mary (3017), St. Francis (3018), St. Joseph (3019), St. Ignace (3020), St. Mary (3021), St. Francis (3022), St. Joseph (3023), St. Ignace (3024), St. Mary (3025), St. Francis (3026), St. Joseph (3027), St. Ignace (3028), St. Mary (3029), St. Francis (3030), St. Joseph (3031), St. Ignace (3032), St. Mary (3033), St. Francis (3034), St. Joseph (3035), St. Ignace (3036), St. Mary (3037), St. Francis (3038), St. Joseph (3039), St. Ignace (3040), St. Mary (3041), St. Francis (3042), St. Joseph (3043), St. Ignace (3044), St. Mary (3045), St. Francis (3046), St. Joseph (3047), St. Ignace (3048), St. Mary (3049), St. Francis (3050), St. Joseph (3051), St. Ignace (3052), St. Mary (3053), St. Francis (3054), St. Joseph (3055), St. Ignace (3056), St. Mary (3057), St. Francis (3058), St. Joseph (3059), St. Ignace (3060), St. Mary (3061), St. Francis (3062), St. Joseph (3063), St. Ignace (3064), St. Mary (3065), St. Francis (3066), St. Joseph (3067), St. Ignace (3068), St. Mary (3069), St. Francis (3070), St. Joseph (3071), St. Ignace (3072), St. Mary (3073), St. Francis (3074), St. Joseph (3075), St. Ignace (3076), St. Mary (3077), St. Francis (3078), St. Joseph (3079), St. Ignace (3080), St. Mary (3081), St. Francis (3082), St. Joseph (3083), St. Ignace (3084), St. Mary (3085), St. Francis (3086), St. Joseph (3087), St. Ignace (3088), St. Mary (3089), St. Francis (3090), St. Joseph (3091), St. Ignace (3092), St. Mary (3093), St. Francis (3094), St. Joseph (3095), St. Ignace (3096), St. Mary (3097), St. Francis (3098), St. Joseph (3099), St. Ignace (3100), St. Mary (3101), St. Francis (3102), St. Joseph (3103), St. Ignace (3104), St. Mary (3105), St. Francis (3106), St. Joseph (3107), St. Ignace (3108), St. Mary (3109), St. Francis (3110), St. Joseph (3111), St. Ignace (3112), St. Mary (3113), St. Francis (3114), St. Joseph (3115), St. Ignace (3116), St. Mary (3117), St. Francis (3118), St. Joseph (3119), St. Ignace (3120), St. Mary (3121), St. Francis (3122), St. Joseph (3123), St. Ignace (3124), St. Mary (3125), St. Francis (3126), St. Joseph (3127), St. Ignace (3128), St. Mary (3129), St. Francis (3130), St. Joseph (3131), St. Ignace (3132), St. Mary (3133), St. Francis (3134), St. Joseph (3135), St. Ignace (3136), St. Mary (3137), St. Francis (3138), St. Joseph (3139), St. Ignace (3140), St. Mary (3141), St. Francis (3142), St. Joseph (3143), St. Ignace (3144), St. Mary (3145), St. Francis (3146), St. Joseph (3147), St. Ignace (3148), St. Mary (3149), St. Francis (3150), St. Joseph (3151), St. Ignace (3152), St. Mary (3153), St. Francis (3154), St. Joseph (3155), St. Ignace (31

For The Whole Family Three-Point Program

M. D. AMATOR

AS a world locked in cataclysmic forces, Ash Wednesday dawns upon us. Good and evil writhe for the mastery. With nearly two-thirds of the population of the world under the domination of a power led by Satanic forces, with well over sixty-three and a half million Catholics savagely cut off from the Vicar of Christ in Rome and also from their own priests and bishops, the sign of a penitential season should not sound upon deaf ears in a land where our churches are still open and our priests ready to minister. Only by a return to prayer and penance can we expect the dove of peace again to fly free in the world.

A Practical Program

The call to Lenten penance is never a welcome one. Self-denial and self-discipline are never easy. Yet they are a necessary element in man's return to God.

Why not plan for yourself a practical three-point program for the Lenten season this year?

1. Penance—Let this include some voluntary mortification and acts of self-denial each day. At times men are prone to forget the master's warning: "Except you do penance, you shall all likewise perish." Christ Himself began His public life with a 40-day period of the most intense penance. Going out into the desert, He prayed and fasted day and night. Such a complete fast is not required of us, but who can meditate upon the suffering Savior or think of the millions of fellow Catholics languishing in prisons and concentration camps, and still refuse to offer up each day a few little voluntary penances and mortifications during the holy season of Lent?

2. Spiritual Reading—A helpful book is a great boon to strengthen the will during Lent. There are people today who regularly set aside ten minutes, even though they are very busy people, for spiritual reading. If such is not your practice regularly throughout the year, why not make it your practice during Lent? Numerous excellent books are on the market today, including books on the passion and death of Christ, special books on meditation and countless different lives of the saints. A variety in your diet of spiritual reading will whet your interest. A short meditation, culled each day from such books as those of Bishop Sheen, Thomas Merton, and James Keller along with hosts of others, serves to strengthen your spiritual life.

3. Daily Prayers—A renewal in fervor and in regularity of one's daily prayers is also an important

point for a Lenten program. Often there are times when even the little prayers are neglected or said carelessly. Morning prayers, evening prayers, grace at meals, the Angelus at morning, noon, and night! Aren't there times when we just rush through them? Why not make them more meaningful? Say them without haste and with real fervor and devotion, even though duty prevents lengthening the time for any of them.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and Holy Communion are very important points to consider in the prayer-life of every Catholic. If it be at all possible, make the resolution to attend Mass daily. When this is impossible perhaps once or twice a week can be arranged. The same holds true for Holy Communion which is a part of the Holy Sacrifice. The Mass is the greatest prayer in the Church, a renewal of the sacrifice of Calvary itself. Should it be impossible to increase your attendance at Mass or to receive Holy Communion more often, then at least resolve to do so with greater fervor and devotion during Lent.

This three-point Lenten program is a practical one, and can easily be adapted to all members of the family. If all Catholics in the free world join in making this Lent one of intense supplication for the mercy of God through His Holy Mother, by prayer and penance, by

February 20, 1953

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 13



BUDDHIST PRIEST mingles with Nanzan group: Curious that many Buddhists turn to Christ, through the efforts of the Divine Word Fathers at Nanzan, the Catholic University of Nagoya, Japan, this Buddhist priest has attended many services in the community and has often discussed the differences and the similarities of the Buddhist Mass and the Catholic Mass. He has also been interested in the life of Takayama Ukon, one of the greatest heroes of the glorious Martyr Church of Japan of 350 years ago, and it is not impossible to believe that eventually he, too, will become a member of the Church. He is shown here after the benediction in the Chapel, as he becomes a genial conversationalist with the group. The subject may center as it frequently does, on the progress of the school — and the generosity of mission-minded Americans who so willingly support it, through the S.V.D. Catholic Universities, 316 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, under the guidance of Father Ralph.

sacrifice and reparation, its mark will be felt in world-wide proportions.

licity material was made available. No detail has been overlooked. There are editorials and news stories for the papers, slides and announcements for TV stations and transcriptions for radio broadcasters.

At the local level, the idea of Brotherhood is promoted with a host of original programs. In Atlanta, Georgia, to cite just one, all churches have been asked to ring their bells at the same time.

Leaders from all walks of life are endorsing the idea of brotherhood. The editor of a newspaper in Jackson, Michigan, explains that there are evil persons among every sect and race. But, he adds, "it is only the small men and women who damn millions for the sins of the few."

Jack Benny says that "the best argument against Communism is to show by actions that Brotherhood prevails in our Democracy."

Jane Wyman brings us down to earth by saying that "the opportunity to practice brotherhood presents itself every time you meet a human being."

Bernard Baruch says that he hopes the time will soon be here when Brotherhood Week "will be a reminder, not of the presence of discrimination in our midst, but of its eradication."

The Daily Times of Davenport, Iowa, cautions us that this must not be a "week of mere superficial attention to nice gestures towards brotherhood. It should be a week of renewed devotion to the great underlying principles which make brotherhood attainable."

As Catholics, we have a basic interest in those underlying principles. As a minority group ourselves in many places, we have a selfish interest in seeing that there is no discrimination against minorities. But our thinking goes deeper

Beware of snap judgment. It'll make you an ignoramus suspect.

Worrying up situations is the curse of little faith.—Shamus O'Slattery.

It's February 20-27

Brotherhood Week

VERA and LOUIS FINK

"IN GOD WE TRUST" appears on many of our coins, and we finally added the words "under God" to our country's Pledge of Allegiance. It is refreshing to see these small straws in the wind, because it just may be possible that they indicate a return to fundamental truths, which Captain Eddie Rickenbacker calls the "recognition of the need for a greater rearmament program—a spiritual rearmament of all the American people."

Many of the public figures who assess America's troubles shy away from the key word that Eddie Rickenbacker used. They speak of justice, tolerance and equality, but they tend to avoid that word "spiritual."

That is one reason that Brotherhood Week has such an appeal. "Brotherhood" is a fine thing, but in itself and alone, it is not enough. But the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which sponsors Brotherhood Week all over the country, has made it clear just what it means by "Brotherhood." In its folder which is given wide distribution to newspapers, radio and TV stations, schools and other places, the Conference says that it is talking about the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God. President Dwight Eisenhower, writing about this program, reminds us that "no human being in the world can escape his spiritual involvement in what happens to any other human being."

Brotherhood Week, therefore, can be a clear-cut challenge to Catholics. For Catholic leaders have always been careful to make it clear that we must be more than brothers to each other in order to qualify as followers of Christ; we must also accept the doctrine that we have a Father who is God. The program put forward by the National Conference of Christians and Jews makes that very point.

The Conference—as far as we can determine—avoids another error which is all too common. It does not claim that one religion is as good as another; nor that it doesn't matter what church you attend so long as you are good to your neighbor. That error of being indifferent has been avoided by the Conference. Instead, its purpose is announced as the promotion of "justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews . . . with a view to establishment of a social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become standards of human relationships."

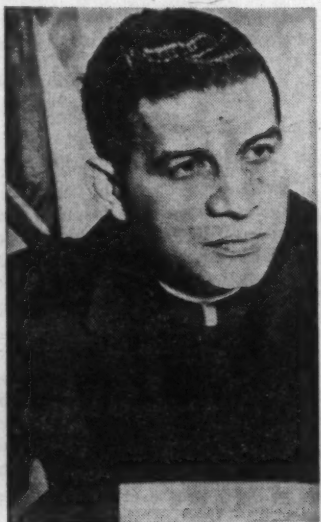
The Conference was established in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, S. Parkes

Cadman, Roger W. Straus and Carlton J. H. Hayes. Today, its three national co-chairmen are Benson Ford, Roger S. Straus and James F. Twohy. Mr. Twohy is a Catholic. There are 200 members of the Board of Directors of the Conference, about equally divided among Catholics, Protestants and Jews. They have 62 regional offices and 300 local chapters, and spend a little over two million dollars a year to promote their cause.

Started By Priest

In 1934 a Denver, Colorado, priest, Monsignor Hugh McMenamin, suggested the idea of Brotherhood Week once a year. The Week is observed this year from February 20th to 27th.

All over the nation, there will be student conferences, teacher workshops, speakers at civic clubs and moving pictures. Ben Duffy is Chairman of the Brotherhood Week Committee, and he has thrown the resources of an entire advertising firm—Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc.—behind the campaign. At press luncheons held throughout the nation in January, pub-



CONSUL GENERAL — Msgr. Oscar Robles Toledano of Ciudad Trujillo has been named Consul General in New York for the Dominican Republic. Since 1953 he has been a member of his country's delegation to the United Nations, first as an alternate delegate and now as a permanent minister. The 42-year-old prelate is an accomplished linguist, speaking eight languages.

than that. We follow the example of Christ, who hated sin but loved sinners. We know that we have the one true Church, but if we are to convert those outside the fold, we must demonstrate that we love them first of all.

We do not say that those who are in error are correct; we say that those who are in error must be treated justly and with love. That is what Brotherhood Week is all about.

FOR VARICOSE VEINS
FROM BAUER & BLACK

**AN ELASTIC
STOCKING
THAT DOESN'T
LOOK LIKE
ONE**

Now—nylon elastic stockings
so sheer and dressy-looking
you can wear them
without overhose

At last an elastic stocking that keeps varicose veins a secret and gives relief, too! Wonderfully sheer. Fashioned so they fit without wrinkles. Fashioned, too, so they give correct support from ankle to thigh—the kind most doctors recommend. Open-toed for comfort. Won't discolor. Quick drying. Light, cool. Get a pair today.

SEND FOR FREE

BOOKLET
"Comfort, Relief
and new Leg
Beauty"

(BAUER & BLACK)

Nylon or Cotton Elastic Stockings
BAUER & BLACK, Dept. OS-2
309 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

NEW! In Unbreakable BLUE PLASTIC

Blessed Mother

HOLY WATER BOTTLE



Ready NOW! An exquisitely beautiful piece that will serve every day as a memorable token of the historic Marian Year. This handsome carrier of Holy Water is an impressive figure of the Blessed Virgin Mother . . . (6" size) constructed of unbreakable blue plastic . . . with beautifully finished halo and a removable cap for sprinkling and refilling. Superb for the home, for gifts, for Catholic groups raising funds. Order yours NOW! Only \$1.00 each, postpaid. (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s).

The Unbreakable Plastic

Miraculous Medal

Holy Water Bottle



This sturdy carrier of Holy Water is beautifully embellished with the Miraculous Medal emblem. Handy-sized (3 1/2"), blue and white plastic, removable top. Only 50c each, plus 10c postage; two bottles for \$1, postpaid.

HOLY WATER BOTTLE CO.
Box 657 (Dept. B) Haverstown, Pa.

It's Fun
to Sew!



BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED

IN COLOR

Presenting scores of
Exciting new Fashions

ALL SIZES — ALL AGES

ALL OCCASIONS!

for Spring and Summer

Price just 30c.

Address Fashion Institute, Box 334
Huntington, Ind.

THIS IS YOUR MASS

by RONALD F. GRAY, O. Carm.



Get this exciting new pamphlet that you can read at Mass. It is a "play-by-play" explanation of each movement the priest makes at Mass. Something new! Ideal for teen-agers; converts—non-Catholics love it. Anyone who reads this pamphlet at Mass will understand the Mass. Order a copy for each member of your family for Lent.

Send 20c per copy.

We pay postage.

THE CARMELITE PRESS

55 Demarest Ave., Englewood, N. J.

The Church And Social Justice Tribute To A Crusading Editor

EDWARD S. SKILLIN

Written for the Commission On Human Rights of the Catholic Committee of the South

THE career of John B. Collins, who has just stepped down as editor of the Pittsburgh Catholic after more than 20 years at that post, provides a stirring example for American Catholic journalism. As it happened Mr. Collins assumed the reins of his paper at a moment when the big depression was at its height. During those dark days and throughout his entire distinguished editorial career he demonstrated what the editor of a Catholic paper can do to advance the cause of social justice.

In his early efforts to make the principles of "Quadragesimo Anno" and the other social encyclicals generally known, and to apply them to local and national conditions, Mr. Collins enjoyed one great advantage. With workers unemployed by the millions, farmers without incomes, life savings and homes threatened, Americans were in a mood to listen. They were anxiously seeking a way out. They were willing to examine the failings and shortcomings of our economic and social system as perhaps never before.

On the other hand, in the early 1930's the encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI were little known in the United States. Distrust of labor unions, the importance of which in dealing with the social question is now recognized, was deep-rooted and wide-spread. This was true even in a big industrial center like Pittsburgh. Yet the heated opposition to labor unions on the part of many daunted John B. Collins not at all. Like the Popes he believed in them and he championed them accordingly with

might and main. He was not the man to tolerate abuses, but he strongly supported even unpopular strikes, when the facts as he saw them clearly justified resort to such means.

Week after week Mr. Collins discussed these and similar controversial issues in his highly readable column, "To the Point." He never hemmed and hawed. His readers knew exactly where he stood, no matter how much opposition he knew his views would arouse.

John B. Collins serves as a glowing example for the Catholic journalist because in his modest way he utilized so well the tools of his journalistic craft. "To the Point" was painstakingly and gracefully written. It manifested considerable powers of persuasion. In issue after issue it got right down to cases, applying principles to actual situations instead of merely beating the air.

Back of all this indefatigable labor for the common good lay the element that explains all the rest. John B. Collins is a wholly dedicated man. Because he ardently believed in them, he had no hesitancy in espousing positions which he often knew to be unpopular. At the same time he has assiduously avoided the spotlight, his 20 years as editor adding up to the diametric opposite of a self-publicizing career. The fact that throughout his distinguished course as a Catholic journalist he was content to receive for his labors but meager remuneration is but one measure of John B. Collins' lifelong dedication to the cause of justice and truth.

Right Or Wrong

Continued from page 2

audience that Latin Americans do not rely on the gospels, the truth about Christianity, to guide them in their decisions. He said the psychological attitudes in Latin America account for the lack of liberty and one of the most important of the forces affecting the psychological attitudes is the Catholic Church.

Dr. Harold Fey, editor of Christian Century, spoke twice during the convention. Generally speaking, he was not emotional in his approach, didn't offer a bigoted approach to the Catholic Church, although he stacked the cards frequently in his discussions of things Catholic.

Dr. Ockenga, the Boston minister, was bitter in his attacks on the Catholic Church. He didn't like a Nativity scene on the Boston Common and proudly related that when a statue of Saint Francis was placed near the Nativity figures he was responsible for getting it removed. He didn't like the chapel at the airport, he claimed the Catholic dominated school boards were deliberately harming the public school system so the Catholic Church could buy up the schools and turn them into parochial schools. Once in the heat of his anger over this he referred to public schools as "Protestant schools."

But more significant than his accusations against the Catholics of Boston—which are familiar in that area—was his blasting of secularism. While he had a written text that discussed secularism, he was obviously fired up by the strong secularism of the opening evening's speech and he blasted the secularists. He even told the audience that if it came to a showdown between sectarianism and secularism then he would stand with the Catholic Church but, he added, "Thank God, this is not necessary."

After his speech, there were those who disagreed with him. One woman was heard to say, "Who does he think he is he can criticize John Dewey? What's wrong with secularism anyhow?"

Afterwards, I asked President Poteat what he thought of the speech. Poteat, a secularist, said, "Some parts I liked, some parts I didn't."

Helped By Masons

During one of the meals I sat next to a member of the POAU board. He told me I had missed some interesting events the day before when the board held its

secret meeting. "A member of the State Department spoke to us," he said. He told me the name of the man but since this has not been confirmed we'll not repeat it here. Then he said, "We're getting the money this year. The Scottish Rite is giving it to us." "They have it to give," I answered. "They certainly do," he said. "Of course, they can't give it under their own

name." About this point in the conversation, my neighbor started looking puzzled over my shoulder. I turned around, saw a man waving to him to be silent. So I leaned over to my neighbor and said, "I'm a Catholic." He looked surprised, "That's all right, I wouldn't say anything behind your back I wouldn't say to your face."

I asked Dr. Poteat if it was true

Press Is Post-Graduate School

The greatest miracle of the Church in the United States is our Catholic school system, from the kindergarten through college, university and seminary level. The Catholic Press shares in the miracle, for it is the post-graduate school, college and university of the average layman and woman, with the Holy Father, the Conference of the Bishops, and the Ordinary of the Diocese as the chief instructors.

—Richard Reid.

the Scottish Rite is giving strong financial support to the POAU. He smiled and answered, "That's a private matter, I'm afraid."

What are the prospects for the POAU?

I'd say there will be more trouble between the secularists and the anti-secularists but so long as they have their opposition to the Catholic Church to hold them together they won't split.

They will continue to get money—from the Scottish Rite and from other similar groups so they'll continue to be able to keep in business.

Their prestige is already low, newspapers give them little coverage, and as Archer and his ilk make more bigoted statements the prestige will go lower. But the bigotry isn't so apparent to those who didn't attend the daytime session and the first evening session was given prestige by Senator Kerr Scott, freshman senator from North Carolina, who sat at the speaker's table and by three representatives in the audience, Michigan's Ruth Thompson, Oklahoma's Tom Steed and Kentucky's Eugene Siler.

DOLLAR VEGETABLE GARDEN for 10¢

Golden Jubilee Special Offer One regular 25¢ packet each of these four champions: ASTER, New Giant Shaggy Will give your garden a rainbow of glorious colors in blooms on long graceful stems from early summer to frost. PETUNIA, Grandiflora Single leading colors of the Double bedding Single Petunia. Will make gorgeous showings in your garden. ZINNIA, New Giant Hybrid The World's Largest Flower Zinnias in pastel shades. Blooms 6" across. TOMATO, Giant Beefsteak Almost seedless. Large handsome bright-red fruit averaging 1 1/2 lb. Smooth, thick-meat like good beefsteak. Send 10¢ in coin or stamps for this Dollar collection of seeds. Big Colored Catalog of Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, Shrubs, Trees, Berries, etc.

CONDON BROS. SEEDSMEN DEPT. 78 ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

ELASTIC STOCKING BARGAIN \$6.45 PAIR

Buy direct from factory and save \$3 to \$5 a pair! ELASTOCK—NYLON—2-way Stretch Natural Rubber and Cotton—2-way Stretch Surgical Hose unexcelled for wear, support, comfort, lightweight, seamless, almost invisible. Write for FREE folder. ELASTOCK CO. DEPT. 830, Chelmsford, Mass.

SLEEP Sound TONIGHT!

When you have trouble getting to sleep the discovery of the new safe sleeping tablet SLEEP-EZE can be a blessing to you. This new miracle tablet brings sleep quickly and safely and you sleep without nervous tossing, turning and waking up during the night. Best of all, you awaken amazingly rested, refreshed and feeling like a million dollars. SLEEP-EZE tablets are non-habit forming and so safe that they can be purchased at your neighborhood drug store without prescription. Double your money back if not delighted. Buy new safe SLEEP-EZE tablets today and sleep sound tonight.

after Colds, Flu or Sore Throat Feel Stronger *FAST!*

Build-Up TIRED BLOOD*...Speed-Up Recovery!

If you feel tired and weak after illness...it may be due to iron-poor tired blood. To *FEEL STRONGER FAST...* try GERITOL, the high potency tonic that begins to strengthen TIRED BLOOD in 24 hours!

In only one day GERITOL iron is in your bloodstream carrying strength and energy to every part of your body. *FEEL STRONGER FAST...* in 7 days or your money back!



When seasonal ills such as colds, flu or sore throat rob you of your strength, speed up recovery... get back on your feet fast with GERITOL, the high potency tonic! GERITOL has helped thousands gain new strength and energy. Here is what Mrs. N. B. of St. Louis, who obviously had tired blood, writes:

"Geritol certainly does away with that tired, down-and-out feeling. After a recent short sickness I bought a bottle of GERITOL to get back the energy I had lost. Thanks to GERITOL for the wonderful quick job it did in restoring my energy and putting me back on my feet."

GERITOL with its rich source of strength-giving, blood-building iron, is the fast way to build up pale, thinned-out anemic blood. Two tablespoonfuls of GERITOL contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver. In only one day, GERITOL iron is in your bloodstream carrying strength and energy to every part of your body.

If the cause of your tiredness is tired blood due to a recent illness—you need GERITOL now! Get GERITOL, either liquid or tablets, at your drugstore. Feel Stronger Fast—in 7 days or your money back.

*Due to iron-deficiency anemia

TUNE IN ON TV

Meet Millie CBS
Douglas Edwards With The News . . . CBS
Life Begins At Eighty Du Mont
The Stranger Du Mont

Check listing for time and channel.

Fast-Acting
GERITOL
for TIRED BLOOD

LIQUID

TABLETS

SAVE \$1.00 Buy the Economy Size

GERITOL Junior

To speed up the recovery of children after illness, get GERITOL JUNIOR—as effective for children as GERITOL is for you.

True Patriotism A Virtue

Continued from page 1

diplomacy so long as these effectively prevent injustices which otherwise demand more forceful action.

True patriotism impels a man to give as much of himself as he can possibly dedicate to community affairs and to the service of the common good. The true patriot is never content to be a grandstand quarterback. He agrees with the bishop who recently said a group of men: "You have often been advised to keep out of politics because it is corrupt. It is corrupt because men who have had the advantages that you have had failed in their civic duty. If you find politics corrupt, go in and clean it up. Give and loyally return to their nation's service."

The true patriot seeks to foster patriotism in others in as many ways as possible. He is proud of his own personal or professional contributions to the national good, but he applauds the contributions of others who serve in different ways. If he is a priest, he appreciates the contribution of the soldier and begs God's blessing on it. If he is a scholar, he understands the importance of the scholar's contribution to the national good. If wealth, inheritance or privileged opportunity give him a place on the side of management or ownership, he is not blind to the part of labor but realizes its dignity and patriotic contribution. If he be a worker, he does not permit preoccupation with his own noble place in the national life to make him indifferent to or contemptuous of the part of others who may seem more fortunate.

And just as he delights in whatever is good and conducive to national stability, no matter who does it, so he is disgusted by evil and denounces whatever hurts his nation, no matter who is its author. He does not allow considerations of social class, school tie, political party or friendship to silence his scorn or pervert his judgment when it is time to speak out against evil-doing. He will not turn his back on friends who need his help, but neither will he close his eyes to evil done by friends when this evil cries out for reprobation in the interest of national security and the common good of his fatherland.

Forgive The Penitent

Finally, the true patriot seeks the reconciliation of all those who should share the common good and contribute to it. For this reason, though the first to denounce the disloyal and to demand the protection of his people against them, the true patriot is also the first to extend a forgiving hand to those who honorably acknowledge error

and loyally return to their nation's service.

Wherefore, the true patriot is ready resolutely to expose and prosecute the disloyal, but he is even more willing to welcome back to the fellowship of patriotic cooperation any who have been misled. In this connection it seems to me that enlightened patriots in the present crisis of our country should seek by all possible means the early and easy return to their proper places in the community of those who have been duped into communism or like disloyalties by naive idealism, faulty education or pressures which they themselves now fully understand and are prepared to repudiate.

I often wonder how many people who are involved in the international conspiracy of communism remain in it still because of fear, including fear of what would happen if, responding to the voice of reason and the dictates of conscience, they quit the evil and returned to the ranks of the loyal. There must be many—as a matter of fact some of us know of not a few—who are completely disenchanted with the communist pretensions. They are revolted, intellectually and morally disgusted, by the crimes of communism against humanity and the threat of communism to everything they really hold dear. The chains of the oppressed in eastern Europe, the tears and torments of the refugees in Vietnam, Korea or Asia bitterly afflict their hearts, trouble their consciences and throw them into shamed confusion. They are looking for a way out of the communist apparatus in which they once became involved through ignorance, innocence or even misdirected idealism. They fear reprisal from the communists if they quit. The true patriot will not wish to increase their fears. He will be prepared to welcome them back to the community which needs their intelligence and their idealism and which, tardily, perhaps, but sincerely, they may still seek to serve.

The communist is guilty of grave crimes against patriotism. But so is the blind patriot who makes

the return of the prodigal difficult or impossible. There is a great chance at the moment for enlightened patriotism to manifest itself by the provision it makes for the return to the ranks of loyalty of men and women who have honestly repudiated the Red conspiracy as the disloyal, inhuman and detestable thing they have finally discovered, through bitter personal experience, that it is.

We have learned in time of war to distinguish between hatred of hostility and love even for the foe. We have fought to bring back into friendship men estranged from us as military enemies. Now in the uneasy peace of our day we have another but similar duty: to resist, to expose, to expel communism from our blessed land—but to keep alive our charity for its victims, the victims of its ideas as well as the victims of its violence. Hate the error, but cherish the erring. Fight the evil, but convert the evil-doer.

Our Weekly Chat With You

Continued from page 1

themselves a king, consul or other magistrate; and if there be a legitimate reason, the multitude can change the government into an aristocracy or a democracy. He ends by quoting St. Thomas: 'Human dominions and princedoms are by human, not by divine right.'

"Another eminent Jesuit theologian of the period, Suarez (1548-1617), taught likewise that authority comes to the ruler only thru the people, and denounced the divine right theory of James I as a teaching 'new and singular, invested to exaggerate the temporal and to minimize the spiritual power.'

"Mr. Gaillard Hunt of the Congressional Library (October, 1917) declares that probably the immediate source of that part of the Virginia Declaration of Rights and the Declaration of Independence, which proclaims the equality of man and sovereignty by consent of the people, is to be found in the political theories of Cardinal Bellarmine.

"The same view is voiced by O'Rahilly, an Irish writer on political science, who says: 'The Declaration of Independence is an accurate transcript of the Catholic mind. . . . There is strong historical evidence, that it is to the great Jesuit antagonists of James I, Bellarmine and Suarez, that England and America primarily owe the conception of democratic government.'

"There is not a single English democratic writer between the Reformation and Suarez. The seventeenth century witnessed a reaction against the Protestant theory and practice of despotism by divine right, and a return, partial at least, to the medieval idea of natural rights, popular sovereignty, and the liberties of municipal and corporate bodies. The twentieth century is manifesting a further re-adoption of those political ideas."

"The French Revolution was inspired by the political idea of Rousseau, and more directly by the tyranny, extravagance, and absolutism of Louis XIV and Louis XV. There is a fundamental difference between the doctrine of Bellarmine and Rousseau. Bellarmine held that political power is a natural and a divine institution, necessary for the good of society, while Rousseau held it was a mere human convenience, existing solely by the agreement of men.

"Bellarmine derived political power immediately from the people as a whole, but ultimately from God, while Rousseau rested it solely on the contract between ruler and subject. Bellarmine held that men were bound in conscience to obey all lawful authority, while Rousseau declared 'each one is united to all, but obeys only himself, and remains as free as before.' While, therefore, Rousseau made the French Revolution possible, Bellarmine made the democracy of the United States a reality.

"Catholic moralists, unlike the divine right theorists, declare that rebellion is lawful, when the people are oppressed by a lasting and intolerable tyranny; when legal and pacific means of reform have proved useless; when the revolt has a reasonable chance of success, and when it is approved

by the larger and better portion of the people."

Joseph C. Keeley is editor of *The American Legion Magazine*. He sent Mr. McDonnell this reply:

"I believe I was just as annoyed by Klinkert's letter as you were, since I happen to be one of those he called on to resign. However, I believe the attached sheet will explain why the letter was published. (We have had so much mail about this matter that we had the statement mimeographed.)

"Granted, there is an understandable difference of opinion as to whether or not it is wise to air such views. But, as we indicate in the statement, our feeling is that the best cure for this sort of thinking is free and open discussion. Indeed, this sort of thing cannot survive in the open, so why not expose it?"

The mimeographed statement sent from the Legion's offices follows:

"The Sound Off department of *The American Legion Magazine* is a letters-to-the-editor feature which serves as a forum for Legionnaires to express their views.

"Letters published in Sound Off do not have to conform to the policies of *The American Legion*. Indeed, many of the letters published are in direct and sometimes violent opposition to Legion policy. For instance, on such things as subversion we have published letters which obviously follow the Communist Party line. This can hardly be interpreted as an endorsement of communism by *The American Legion*.

"Incidentally, our procedure in conducting Sound Off is the same as that of hundreds of newspapers and magazines.

"The letter from one Kenneth F. Klinkert, in our February issue, was published for one reason only. It is an expression of opinion which we feel could not and should not be ignored. Certainly, *The American Legion* opposes such thinking and since its inception has fought the kind of bigotry and intolerance exemplified in this letter. At the same time, our feeling is that the best way of countering this sort of thing is to get it out in the open so that it can be seen in all its ignorance and crudity — and answered.

"That is precisely what has been happening. The letter from Klinkert is bringing us a lot of mail, naturally. Of this volume, only a couple have expressed any sympathy for the Klinkert viewpoint. The others show a gratifying understanding of the true issues involved, and it is a fine tribute to American tolerance that the letters opposing the Klinkert view are coming from Protestants and Jews as well as Catholics.

"It might be added that the staff of *The American Legion Magazine* represents all faiths and this in itself would preclude the publication of material detrimental to any religion."

Publication of the letter was a mistake, but it may serve a good purpose in two ways:

1. It will emphasize for Catholics the constant need to be informed concerning their religion and alert to answer attacks upon it.

2. It may — and we hope it will — emphasize for other editors the need to be certain of the truth or falsity of statements concerning the Church which are sent to them for publication. As Pope Leo XIII so well said, the Church has no

Not Surprising!

THE Soviet delegates to the United Nations own a mansion in the Long Island community of Glen Cove. On the basis of past experience with these "law-abiding" visitors, the town officials were not surprised when the first 1955 deadline for the payment of school taxes came and went without the U.N. delegation paying up. On the basis of what has happened in the past six years, the property will go on the tax lien auction block, a certain individual will buy the liens and just before this person gets permanent possession of the estate, the Reds will buy back the liens and pay the holder his interest. All of this could be avoided, of course, if the Reds were to pay the school tax assessment on their property when the taxes became due.—T. James Mack.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 13
February 20, 1955

need to fear the truth. But her members do resent false and vicious statements concerning her or her teachings.

As Archbishop Cushing points out in the leading article in today's issue, the Church considers true patriotism a virtue and encourages it in every way. No reasonable and informed person can question the patriotism of Catholic Americans. (Read the Right or Wrong column, page two. — Editor.)

Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

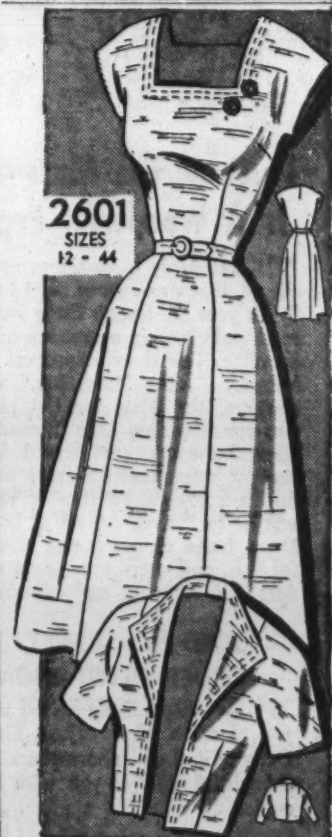
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

RUPTURED

BE FREE FROM TRUSS SLAVERY
NOW there is a new modern Non-Surgical treatment that permanently corrects rupture. These Non-Surgical treatments are so certain; that a Lifetime Certificate of Assurance is given. Write today for our New FREE Book that gives facts that may save you painful and expensive surgery, and tells how non-surgically you may again work, live, play and love and enjoy life in the manner you desire. There is no obligation.
Executive Harris Clinic Dept. F605 Executive Springs, Mo.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.
Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



No. 2601 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 18: 5 1/2 yds. 39-in.

Price of Pattern, 30c

Fall and Winter Fashion World shows over 100 other pattern designs for all sizes, ages, occasions. 30c postpaid.

FASHION INSTITUTE
F. O. Box 334 Huntington, Ind.

LENT starts next Wednesday . . .

Fast and Abstinence

GUIDE FOR 1955

Handy, quick-reference wall chart

Now you can have the correct information and dates concerning fast and abstinence at your fingertips with this handy wall card. It measures 7 1/2 inches wide and 10 1/2 inches long.

THIS GUIDE SHOWS YOU all the days of fast and abstinence, partial and complete, for the entire calendar year of 1955. For quick reference, the text of *Regulations on Fast and Abstinence* by the Bishops of the United States is printed alongside the chart.

Approved morning and evening prayers are printed on the reverse side. Handy text for teaching children the Catholic prayers for every day.

Order your copies of the 1955 Fast and Abstinence Guide now. Be sure to have one conveniently located in your kitchen . . . folded into your favorite recipe book or taped on the inside of a kitchen cabinet door.

Helpful reference guide for meal planning all year in parish rectories, convents, school cafeterias, institutions and restaurants. Specially useful in offices and factories where 'eating out' is a daily occurrence.

15 cents each, postpaid

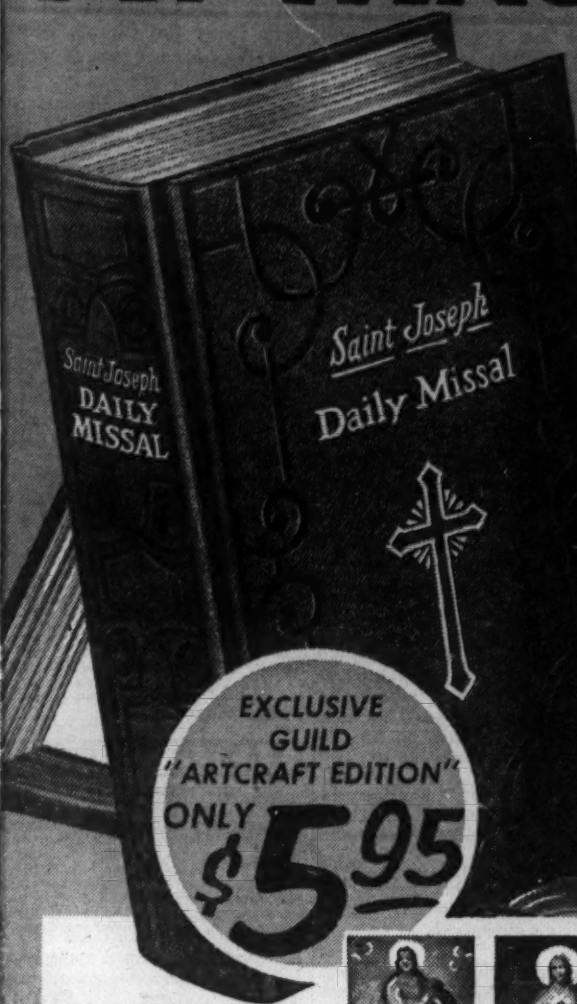
100 for \$4.50 postpaid. 500 or more, \$4.25 per 100 plus postage.

Order from the Book Department

Our Sunday Visitor, HUNTINGTON, IND.

AT MASS... DON'T BE WITHOUT... YOUR St. Joseph Daily Missal

NOTE LARGE, EASY-TO-READ TYPE



EXCLUSIVE GUILD "ARTCRAFT EDITION" ONLY \$5.95

DeLuxe Flexible Edition, Maroon Leather, Gold Edges \$12.50

60 inspiring illustrations—with 22 of the world's great sacred paintings in full, rich colors.



Assumption of the B.V.M.



Sacred Heart of Jesus



The Flight into Egypt



The Resurrection on Easter Sun.



Annunciation of the B.V.M.

THE CANON
564
For this is my Body.
The priest pronouncing the words of Consecration, the Priest adores the Sacred Host. He then rises, kneels, and replaces it upon the corporal, genuflects, and says: The bell rings once for each act of consecration.
CONSECRATION OF THE WINE
IN LIKE manner, when the supper was done, taking also this goodly chalice, giving thanks to Thee, He blessed it, and gave it to His disciples, saying: Take ye all, and drink of this:
For this is the Chalice of my Blood of the new and eternal covenant; the mystery of my Blood, which shall be shed for you and for the forgiveness of sins.
You shall do these things, in remembrance of me.
The priest adoring the Precious Blood, he replaces the chalice on the corporal, genuflects, and says: The bell rings once for each act of consecration.

Edited by
REV. H. HOOVER, S. O. Cist., Ph. D.
Imprimatur of His Eminence
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN
Archbishop of New York

His Holiness, POPE PIUS XII, tells you why a Daily Missal is important:



"So that the faithful, united with the Priest, may pray together in the very words and sentiments of the Church."

The Better You Know The Holy Mass The More You Will Love It. Study The Interesting Chart Below:

THE HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS
Your Greatest Gift to God,
God's Greatest Gift to you

PART III. COMMUNION - God gives me Jesus
PART II. CONSECRATION - I offer Jesus to God
PART I. OFFERTORY - I offer myself to God

I believe—Creed
b. Gospel
a. Epistle
2. God teaches me
d. Prayer
c. Gloria
b. Kyrie
a. Confiteor
1. I beg forgiveness

Begin at the "door," at the bottom of the sketch, and read upward to the altar for the progress of the Holy Mass. When you realize that its sacred steps are given in Latin by the Priest, you can see how indispensable a St. Joseph Daily Missal can be. In plain English you are able to follow every word and gesture. The divine service will mean so much more to you. Attending Holy Mass will be Heavenly Joy!

Clearest ✕ Most Complete ✕ America's Favorite ✕



Order your personal copy of America's Favorite Daily Missal Today!

To Pray The Mass Correctly Is A Wonderful Experience

THE Holy Mass brings us all closer to that standard of right living we seek. With your St. Joseph Daily Missal you will really take part in every step of the Blessed Sacrifice. The three important parts of the Missal . . . the "Ordinary," which never changes, the Mass for the particular day you are attending (the "Proper") and the Special Prayers, are located for fast convenient reference. At every moment . . . during every sacred step of the Mass you will be in the right place at the right time. Every Latin phrase is put in clear English for you, and every movement of the Priest described for your understanding.

SEND NO MONEY. YOUR ORDER FILLED PROMPTLY

The St. Joseph Daily Missal will be sent to you at once. No waiting! This St. Joseph Daily Missal will also make a beautiful and thoughtful gift. If you wish to order two copies . . . one as a gift . . . there is a special price . . . 2 for \$11.00 when payment accompanies order.

MANY REASONS WHY thousands are now using the St. Joseph Missal at every Mass

- Large Type. Most Readable Missal
- Complete for Every Day of the Year
- Centered "Ordinary" of the Mass in Red and Black Type
- Contains a "Treasury of Prayers"
- 60 Illustrations, 22 world-famous Masterpieces in Beautiful Colors
- Simplified Arrangement. Less Page Turning
- Simplified Calendar of Sundays and Feast Days
- Clear Directions. Ideal for Every Beginner
- Long Silk Ribbon Markers



FREE!

FREE VALUABLE GIFT WITH EVERY ST. JOSEPH MISSAL

"Catholic Birthday Book" richly illustrated and a thought for each day of the year. Space on each page to record permanently Birthdays, Friendships, Anniversaries, etc. 384 pages. Printed in 2 colors. Sent absolutely FREE with your order for the "St. Joseph Missal."

Send Coupon Today! Dept. V-2
CATHOLIC CRAFTSMEN GUILD, Inc.
225 W. 34th St., New York 1, N. Y.

SEND NO MONEY - 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

CATHOLIC CRAFTSMEN GUILD, Inc. Dept. V-2
225 W. 34th St., New York 1, N. Y.

Please send me immediately the beautiful new edition of "St. Joseph Daily Missal" . . . PLUS my FREE COPY of the new "Catholic Birthday Book." I may return the "St. Joseph Daily Missal" after 10 days examination if dissatisfied. Otherwise I begin payments of \$2.00 a month until special introductory price of \$5.95 is paid.
Check here ☐ if you prefer Special DeLuxe Edition \$12.50

NAME

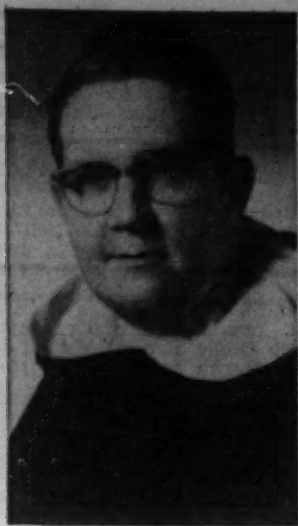
ADDRESS

CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

If you wish to make payment in full, avoiding Carrying and Postal Charges, enclose \$6.00. (\$12.50 for DeLuxe Edition.)

ACT NOW! MAIL COUPON TODAY

South Bend Aquinas Library Series Opens Sunday



Father Gaines

South Bend—Five outstanding speakers will be presented in the Tenth Annual Aquinas Lecture series opening at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 20, in the Little Theater of St. Joseph high school.

THE SERIES is sponsored by the Aquinas Library and Book Shop here.

The Rev. Joseph Griffin, C.S.P., and the Rev. Joseph F. Hayes, C.S.P., of the mid-Western Mission Band of Old St. Mary's church, Chicago, will open the series with "Why Seek Converts?" The Paulists will present their subject in "pulpit debate" form popularized by Catholic Hour telecasts last spring. Both priests have had extensive work with the Home Missions.

Dale Francis, O.S.V. columnist, will speak in the series Sunday, Feb. 27. A graduate of Bluffton college in Ohio, Francis took graduate work at the University of Notre Dame and later served the school as director of publications. He currently operates a Catholic Information Center and Book Store in Charlotte, N.C. His subject will be "The Layman in the World."

"The Meaning of Reparation" will be discussed by the Rev. Stanley J. Gaines, O.P., Sunday, Mar. 6. Father Gaines is managing editor of Cross and Crown, Dominican spiritual quarterly for the laity. He has served with the staff of The

Funeral Rites For Marian Ex-President

Oldenburg — Funeral services for Sister Mary Kevin, O.S.F., president of Marian college, Indianapolis, from 1948 to 1954, were held here last week.

The 44-year-old nun, a native of Indianapolis, died at St. Margaret Mary hospital, Batesville. She suffered from chronic asthma.

Nearly 100 Marian students and faculty members trekked from Indianapolis for the Solemn Requiem Mass.

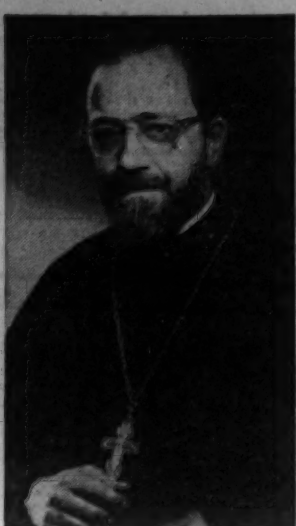
EYES

needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments — We are always glad to advise you.

Over 35 years of Fine Eyewear

DR. H. R. COIL
OPTOMETRISTS

We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. WAYNE—A-9181
Fort Wayne



Father Wilcock

Thomist, as assistant director of the Shrine of St. Jude Thaddeus in Chicago, director of the Third Order of St. Dominic, and as an instructor at Siena Heights college. He is a veteran of World War II.

THE FOURTH speaker to be presented Sunday, Mar. 13 is the Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., a noted British philosopher and theologian

Labor Secretary Mitchell N.D. Confab Speaker

Notre Dame — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell will give the principal address at Notre Dame's third annual Union-Management conference Friday, Feb. 25. Mitchell will discuss "The Labor Department's Program for 1955."

MORE THAN 650 representatives of management, unions, education and the public are expected to attend the conference whose theme is "Constructive Industrial Relations."

The sessions are sponsored by the university's department of economics in cooperation with the Notre Dame Law school and the American Arbitration association. The Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., associate professor of economics, is conference chairman.

Secretary Mitchell was appointed to the Cabinet by President Eisenhower Oct. 9, 1953. Prior to this appointment, he was assistant secretary of the Army in charge of manpower and reserve forces.

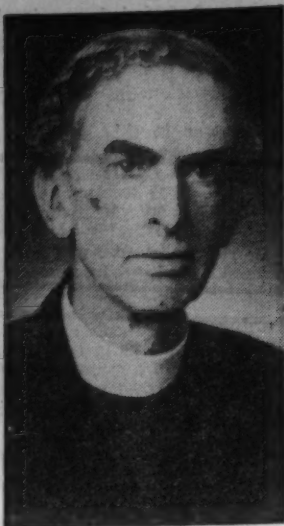
During World War II, Mitchell was director of the Industrial Personnel division of the War department where he dealt with labor and manpower problems affecting Army contractors.

HE ALSO WAS top administrator of nearly one-million civilian employees of the Army Service Forces.

Aside from his government service, Secretary Mitchell has many years' experience in the labor relations field. From 1945-47 he was director of personnel and industrial relations for R. H. Macy and Co., New York City department store.

He is also a former vice-president of Bloomingdale Brothers in New York.

Secretary Mitchell's address is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. EST in Washington hall.



Father D'Arcy

who has accepted a semester appointment at the University of Notre Dame. Father D'Arcy is recognized throughout the world for his scholarship and has served as provincial of the Society of Jesus in England. His subject will be "Catholic Life Today."

The concluding speaker will be the Rev. Frederick Wilcock, S.J., of the Russian center of Fordham university. Father Wilcock was ordained a priest in the Russian rite in Rome and was for a year Minister of the



MRS. MARY C. WOODWORTH

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Mary Celina Woodworth, 87, a lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, died Sunday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Oscar C. Dickmeyer. She had been ill three months. She was a member of St. Peter church, Ladies auxiliary to American Legion Post 47, and Virgil Weaver post, Mothers of World War I Veterans. Surviving are two daughters, a son, a sister, nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

FREDERICK W. GREENE

Yoder — Atty. Frederick W. Greene, 58, Democratic candidate for Fourth District Congressman in 1954, died last week at his home near here. Death was due to a heart attack. He received his law degree from Tri-State college, Angola, and served as assistant prosecutor of Steuben county. He was discharged from the U. S. Army Air corps in 1918 following injury in a plane crash and later served as foreign representative for the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in Shanghai, China. He was a member of St. Aloysius church here, the parish Holy Name society, the St. Vincent de Paul society and American Legion Post 82. Surviving are the widow and a son.

GUSTAVE LAUER

Fort Wayne — Gustave Lauer, 75, a retired member of the Fort Wayne Police department, died last week at St. Joseph hospital here. He joined the department in 1907 and served 40 years before retirement. He was a member of St. Jude church, its Holy Name society and the Fraternal Order of Police. Surviving are three daughters, three sisters, a brother, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH C. ORANE

Fort Wayne — Joseph C. Orane, owner of a restaurant and catering service here, was killed last week when his car plunged off State Road 427 and rolled over, a mile south of Auburn. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul church and its Holy Name society. Surviving are the widow, his father, a sister and three brothers.

Hammond

Joseph Polito, 78, St. Joseph, Indiana Harbor
Jacob Gembala, 70, St. John Cantius, South Bend
Mrs. Mary Nemeth, 78, Our Lady of Hungary
Alvin Mattaschitz, 76, Sacred Heart
Margaret R. Valhart, St. Patrick
Mrs. Ellen M. Farley, 81, St. Joseph
Mrs. Andrew Borkowski, 60, St. Hedwige
Mrs. Rose Mary Adamski, 90, St. Patrick, Mishawaka
Frank J. Bratina, Sr., St. Monica, Fort Wayne
Mrs. Valetta Wilkins, Federspiel, 43, Queen of Angels
Mrs. Teckla Jansen, 92, St. Peter, Huntington
Elmer F. Class, 80, St. Mary.

Fr. Miller Represents Rural Life On Board

Whiting—The Rev. H. J. Miller, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, here, continues representing the National Catholic Rural Life Conference on the National Board of Helfer Project for overseas relief. The announcement was made when Monsignor Edward E. Swanson, director of War Relief Services, NCWC, Washington, D. C., was named director at large of the inter-church program. Serving with Father Miller are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. L. G. Ligutti, Des Moines, Ia., and Martin Salm, Chilton, Wis.



Mr. Francis

Russian college. He was in charge of a large Russian-Catholic parish in Shanghai, spent some time among the Russians in Manchuria and was interned for almost three years in a Japanese prison camp. He opened the Russian center at Fordham in 1950. His topic will be "How Russia Prays."

A musical program will be presented at each lecture. The public is invited.

Crosier Brother, Convert, Marks 50th Anniversary

Onamia, Minn. —(NC)—Crosier Brother John Vander Kraats, 72, has celebrated his 50th year in the religious life. Bishop Peter W. Bartholome of St. Cloud offered the Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving in the Crosier monastery here and Father Leo Kapphahan, monastery prior, led the jubilarian in a renewal of his vows.

Brother Vander Kraats was born in Eden, Holland, and was reared a Calvinist. He was converted when he was 21 and two years later entered the Crosier monastery at Diest, Belgium.

Fort Wayne Hospital Gets Approved Rating

Fort Wayne—St. Joseph hospital has received notice of extension of approval by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The commission represents the American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital association, American Medical association and the Canadian Hospital association. Inspections are made periodically to determine if the hospitals meet the standards of practice set up by the five member organizations.

Translucent Teeth For Dentures

Science presents teeth in the shape and lustre of natural teeth. They absorb and reflect light.

New York Dentists

Telephone ANthony 3415
1117 1/2 S. Clinton St.
FORT WAYNE



DR. M. R. ANDREWS

SAVE SAFELY WITH EARNINGS



Current Dividend Rate

Payable Compounded Semi-Annually

Join the Growing Society That Saves With Us

All Savings Insured Up To \$10,000

Federal Charter

Court St.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE

FINANCE YOUR HOME WITH US

A COMPLETE
PRINTING
SERVICE
OFFSET • LETTERPRESS
CATALOGS & PUBLICATIONS A SPECIALTY
LINOTYPE EQUIPPED
CUMMINS PRINTING CO. E-5733
306 EAST COLUMBIA ST.

Providing quality printing in the Fort Wayne area

Fort Wayne Edition February 20, 1955
2A OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

Protestant Group Gets TV Permit

Anderson, Ind. —(RNS)—The mission to construct an ultra-high frequency television station here has been granted Great Commission Schools Inc. of Anderson, interdenominational group, by Federal Communications Commission.

It will be the first TV station in Anderson.

The religious organization operates Radio Station WCBC as well as a Bible college and state-accredited elementary high school.

The Rev. Paul E. Billheimer, president, said he hopes to have the new station on the air by June with a general program emphasizing "educational content."

125th Anniversary

Mobile, Ala. —(NC)—Observance of the 125th anniversary of Spring Hill College has been for March 19 and 20. Speaker of the event will be Lincoln White of the U.S. State Department, alumnus of Spring Hill. Spring Hill College was founded in 1830 by the Most Rev. Michael Potbury, first Bishop of Mobile. The college has been operated by the Jesuits since 1847.

EXTRAS

For all who have need of our assistance we provide the little extras that add to the beauty of a service.



DONALD J. MUNGOVAN
ERNEST H. VOGEL

MUNGOVAN & SON
Mortuary

2114 S. CALHOUN ST. N.E.
FORT WAYNE

Divinity School Drive

Cincinnati — The University of Cincinnati's Divinity School is driving a campaign to raise \$100,000 for the construction of a new building. The school is currently housed in a building that is in need of major repairs. The campaign is being led by Rev. A. Weigle, who believes that a new building is essential for the school's future. The school is currently accepting donations of any amount.

DR. WEIGLE and the annual meeting of the National Association of Protestant Churches of Christ in America. Since 1929, he has been the committed member of the Revised Standard Bible (Protestant) Dr. Weigle said that it is clear that the public is not interested in the school's future. "They are not interested in the school's future," he said. "They are interested in the school's past." But, he said, "who overcomes?"

Music Education Meeting Feb. 26. Notre Dame—A meeting of the National Association of Catholic Music Educators will be held here at 8 p. m. Feb. 26. All board members of the recent district meeting were urged to attend an announcement by Evelyn Sabol, Wabash resident.

40 Pupils Bavo, M. Mishawaka — The door of the two-story building was filled with 40 pupils of the new St. Bavo school, which was built at a cost of \$100,000. It replaced the old building which was destroyed by fire.

Region I Used Le Object Indianapolis, Ind. — The "Object" letters of the February magazine have been sent to the Legion of the "perfect" rack-pot bigot. The Legion spokesmen know that the "Object" letters of the February magazine have been sent to the Legion of the "perfect" rack-pot bigot. The Legion spokesmen know that the "Object" letters of the February magazine have been sent to the Legion of the "perfect" rack-pot bigot.

THE LETTER "Letters to the Editor" of the February magazine, written by Ken Penomonee, said that "other drop out of the Legion or the C. I. didn't go to the weekly Chat, section).

In the March magazine, seen in the editors say "more than a few letters and our best way to overcome intolerance is to open the eyes of the ugliness." It was emphasized that "absolutely no one is to be excluded from the Legion." More than 100 letters were received in the days after the meeting, James Penomonee said. The Legion's spokesmen said that they can send

Divinity School Dean Says Drive To Secularize Public Schools Has Been 'Blunted'

Cincinnati — (NC) — Dr. Lu-
is A. Weigle, dean emeritus of
Cincinnati University's Divinity School,
said he believes that the drive of
those who would secularize com-
pletely the public schools has been
considerably blunted, if not
stopped.

The Protestant churchman and
scholar in an interview with an
I.C.W.C. News Service reporter
declared himself thoroughly
opposed to "educational theorists—
John Dewey was the outstanding
one—who would try to force any
reference to our basic theistic
faith out of the public schools."

DR. WEIGLE came here to at-
tend the annual meeting of the Di-
vision of Christian Education of the
National Council of the U.S.A.
churches of Christ in the U.S.A.
since 1929, he has been chairman
of the committee which prepared
the Revised Standard Version of
the Bible (Protestant).

Dr. Weigle said he wanted to
make it clear that he did not
oppose the public schools of be-
coming Godless.

"They are not," he said. "I
would say the great majority of
them do in various ways reflect
our faith in God."
But, he said there are "theor-
ists" who overemphasize the sep-

aration of Church and State until
they advocate what amounts to "a
separation of state from God." He
added:

"Anyone who maintains that
faith in God is simply an affair of
the home or of the church, and
that it is not an affair of our pub-
lic life or our public schools—
that's the sort of fellow I'm
against."

Dr. Weigle said failure in teach-
ing history, culture or ethics prop-
erly would result from a "policy
of silence" about the theistic
faith which is such "a vital part of
our American national life and
American culture." He said a
"policy of silence is bound to put
the public schools on the side of
those who deny God."

"So I am opposed to the opera-
tion of public schools on the ex-
plicit or tacit assumption that
there is no God and that America
has no God," Dr. Weigle said.

A member of the Congrega-
tionalist Church, Dr. Weigle said
he is pleased to observe a trend
away "from the sort of extreme
secularism which men like De-
wey advocated." He said there
now is "an awareness in the pub-
lic schools of the need to ex-
press not only the vague thing
called 'spiritual values' but also
to recognize faith in God as a
basic part of our life."

Another Protestant churchman
here for the convention issued a
strong statement on the question
of religion in the public schools.
Dr. Gerald A. Knoff, Methodist
minister and secretary of the
council's Division of Christian
Education, said:
"When education deals with all
of life with the exception of re-
ligion, it creates the impression,
particularly in the mind of a
child, that religion is about as
important as stamp collecting or
some other minor hobby."

Music Educators Board Meeting February 26

Notre Dame—The first official
board meeting of the Fort Wayne
Diocesan Catholic Music Educators
association will be at St. Mary's
college here at 1 p. m. Saturday,
Feb. 26.

All board members, as appointed
at the recent diocesan convention,
were urged to attend the meeting.
An announcement by Miss
Marylyn Sabol, Whiting, association
resident.

340 Pupils Move Into New St. Bavo, Mishawaka, School Plant

Mishawaka — St. Bavo's parish
opened the doors to its ultra mod-
ern, two-story brick grade school
this week as 340 pupils in eight
grades filled its classrooms.

THE NEW SCHOOL, complete
with two way communications
system, was built at a cost of
\$100,000. It replaced a two-story
frame building which later will be

razed and the property developed
into a combination playground and
parking lot.

Eight classrooms are housed
in the new project, along with
two meeting rooms, a huge com-
bination gymnasium and audi-
torium, a kitchen and sub-base-
ment storage room.

Each of the classrooms are built
with one side facing to the outside
of the building for maximum light-
ing. The classrooms are connected
by a modern inter-communications
system connected to the office of
Sister Mary Virginia, principal.

The kitchen, which adjoins the
gymnasium-auditorium, can be used
in the preparation of lunches and
refreshments served during parish
meetings and parties in the audi-
torium. Terrazzo flooring and mo-
saic tile are features of the kitchen
as well as its stainless steel equip-
ment.

every letter of protest received, he
added.

In the March issue of the pub-
lication, Lt. Col. Daniel D. Coons,
U. S. A. retired, of San Francisco,
writes a reply to Mr. Klinkert's
letter. Lt. Col. Coons says he is
a "Free Mason, a 32nd Degree
member of the Scottish Rite Maso-
ny and a Noble of the Mystic
Rite."

He blasted the letter as the
"most baseless, dastardly and un-
American contentions ever ex-
pounded."

"Folks just don't like to have
anyone go gunnin' for their re-
ligion," Lt. Col. Coons wrote.
"If you must shoot-up religion,
Mister Klinkert, turn your guns
on that religion known as com-
munism."

"That's the doctrine to slug it
out with—not with a religious faith
the believers in which have so
gloriously inscribed their names
on the escutcheon of American
liberty," he declared.

CARDINAL IS QUEST

Rome — (NC) — His Eminence
Clemente Cardinal Micara, Vicar
of Rome, accompanied President
Luigi Einaudi of Italy and other
distinguished guests on the inau-
gural run of Rome's new \$20-
000,000 subway.

Father Edward Maziarz St. Joseph Dean

Collegeville—The Rev. Edward
Maziarz, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., has re-
placed the Rev. Walter Pax,
C.P.P.S., as dean of St. Joseph's
college.

FATHER PAX has accepted the
position as chairman of the Educa-
tion department of DePaul univer-
sity, Chicago, where he will begin
his duties next June.

He had served as dean of St.
Joseph's for the past 11 years
and as a member of the faculty
since 1930. Since 1948 he has
been listed in "Who's Who in
America" for his outstanding
work in the field of education.

A native of Milwaukee, Father
Maziarz has been a member of the
St. Joseph's faculty since 1942. He
is an assistant professor of
Philosophy and has served as
director of the Summer session
since 1952.

FATHER MAZIARZ, a member
of several distinguished societies
in the fields of philosophy, science
and mathematics, is also the author
of many published works. These
include books, articles, translations
and book reviews.

His advanced studies were
accomplished at Catholic Univer-
sity of America, the University of
Virginia, the University of Michi-
gan, and at the University of
Ottawa where, in 1949, he was
awarded his Ph.D. degree.

Catholic Schools Save Vermont Taxpayers \$2,600,000 Yearly

Burlington, Vt. — (NC) — Tax-
payers in Vermont are being saved
more than \$2,600,000 annually
through the operation of the pa-
rochial school system, according to
statistics compiled by the Office
of the Superintendent of Schools
of the Burlington Diocese.

In addition, statistics were com-
piled to show that if there was no
parochial school system and the
communities in Vermont had to
provide replacement for the present
enrollment the cost would ap-
proximate \$8,800,000.

Coming Events In The Diocese

(Communications to this department should arrive at OSV Monday
prior to date of issue.—Ed.)

A Fish Fry will be held at St.
Hyacinth church, Fort Wayne, from
5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18. Adults
\$1, children 50 cents.

The February meeting of the
Fort Wayne Catholic Literature
club will be held Friday, Feb. 18.
A Catholic Press Month program
with the Rev. Philip N. Fusco as
speaker is scheduled.

An old-fashioned square dance
is being sponsored by St. Dominic
church, Bremen, from 9 to 12 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 18 at the V.F.W. hall.
The Kenosha Corn Huskers will
provide music for the affair, a
benefit for the parish youth pro-
gram. Open to the public, the pro-
gram will include instructions for
beginners.

The Rosary society of St. Louis
church, Besancon, will sponsor a
round and square dance from 9 to
12 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18 in the
parish hall.

The annual Shrove party spon-
sored by Our Lady of Fatima
society of Holy Trinity Hungarian
church, East Chicago, will start
with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 19 in the parish
hall. A program and music are
included.

A square dance will be held from
9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 in
St. Joseph school hall, Fort Wayne.
Music will be by the Rhythm
Raskies. Refreshments will be
available.

The Rosary sodality of St. Paul
of the Cross church, Columbia City,
will sponsor a Ham supper from

Catholic Book Week Display In Whiting

Whiting—A display of Catholic
books and magazines marking
Catholic Book Week has been
established in the window of the
Fashion shop, 119th and Clark
Streets.

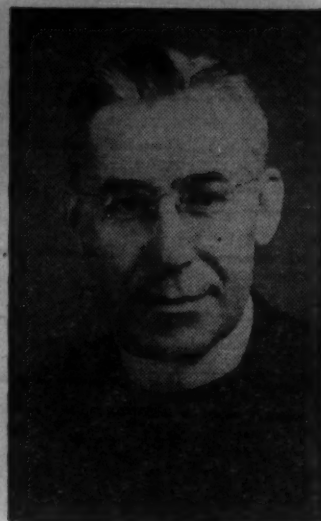
Theme of the display is "Chris-
tian Books, Beacons in a Troubled
World."

The Whiting public library and
the Rupp branch of the Hammond
public library also have arranged
displays.

The program is sponsored by the
Whiting District Council of Cath-
olic Women.



Father Maziarz



Father Pax

100 Knights To Receive Fourth Degree In Fort Wayne Sunday

Fort Wayne — The Fourth De-
gree of the Knights of Columbus
will be conferred on a class of
more than 100 candidates in cere-
monies to be held Saturday and
Sunday.

Carl L. Brink is serving as gen-
eral chairman of the annual affair
and Mrs. Robert H. Miller will be
in charge of the ladies activities.

The event will open at 2 p. m.
Saturday with registration of can-
didates and guests at the Hotel
Van Orman. The Master's formal
exemplification ball will be held
from 9 to 12 o'clock at the hotel.

The Exemplification Mass will be
offered at 11 a. m. Sunday at the
Cathedral of the Immaculate Con-
ception. After the Mass, the
ladies of candidates and Sir
Knights will meet at St. Francis
college for brunch and style
show.

The exemplification of the
Fourth Degree will be held at 2

p. m. Sunday at the Knights of
Columbus council chamber.

The formal exemplification din-
ner at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the
hotel will close the activities.

Atty. Henry Hasley is master of
the Northern District of Indiana.

ORATORY DEDICATION

Montreal — (NC) — St. Joseph's
Oratory, internationally known
Shrine founded by the late Brother
Andre, will be formally dedicated
as a minor Basilica on March 19,
Feast of St. Joseph, by Paul Emile
Cardinal Leger Archbishop of
Montreal.

Bishop Pursley's Appointments



February 20

Fourth Degree Knights of Co-
lumbus, Northern Indiana District,
formal initiation in Fort Wayne.

February 27

St. Joseph High School, South
Bend, formal dedication of new ad-
dition.

Ft. Wayne Legion Plans 'Day Of Explanation'

Fort Wayne—The Fort Wayne
Legion of Mary will sponsor a
"Day of Explanation" for interest-
ed inquirers from 2 to 4 p.m. Sun-
day, Mar. 6 in the Blessed Sacra-
ment chapel on the Cathedral
square here.

THE REV. STANLEY L. Man-
oski, pastor of St. Joseph church
here, will be guest speaker. The
program will open with a confer-
ence and close with Devotions.

A "Question and Answer" period
is included in the schedule.

Aim of the meeting, accord-
ing to an announcement, is to
assist in spreading a clearer un-
derstanding of Catholic beliefs.

Committee members include the
Rev. Robert J. Zahn, Miss Mary
Schwartz, Robert Sullivan, Miss
Dorothy Herbert, Miss Mary Ann
Berghoff, Mrs. Ralph Weaver, Mrs.
Lenora McCreery, Mrs. Francis
McShirley, Mrs. Esther Walker,
Miss Mary Becker, Miss Mary Lou
Rohyans, Miss Helen Lonergan,
Miss Clementine Stein, Bernard
Jensen, Miss Connie Jockel, Miss
Mary Caruso, Mrs. Cornelius Dur-
kin and Mrs. Fred Reiter.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 3A -
Fort Wayne Edition
February 20, 1955

Legion Editors Used Letter As Object Lesson'

Indianapolis, Ind. — (NC) — The
Klinkert Letter" was published
in an "object lesson in ignorance,"
editors of The American Legion
magazine have said here.

Though the intention of includ-
ing the letter without comment
in the Legion magazine was to
show the "perfect example of the
back-pot bigot at his silliest," a
Legion spokesman said here, "we
now know that was a mistake."

THE LETTER was published in
the "Letters to the Editor" column
of the February issue of the Le-
gion magazine. Viciously anti-
Catholic in its content, it was
written by Kenneth Klinkert of
Menomonee Falls, Wis., and de-
manded that Catholics should
drop out of the American
Legion or the Church because the
two didn't go together. (See our
Weekly Chat, page 1, Religious
section).

In the March issue of the mag-
azine, seen in advance here, the
editors say "we have had more
than a few letters of this evil
nature and our feeling was that
the best way to stop this under-
cover intolerance was to drag
it into the open, to be seen in all
its ugliness."

It was emphasized the Legion
"absolutely and unequivocally"
opposed to the sort of thinking in
the Klinkert letter.

More than 600 letters of pro-
test were received here in the first
few days after the letter was pub-
lished, James Barton, public re-
lations consultant at national head-
quarters, said. Legion officials
plan to send a personal reply to



NEW PRESIDENT RECEIVES GREETINGS — Harold E. Stassen, Director of the Foreign Operations Administration greets Mrs. August G. Desch, of Chicago, new president of the National Council of Catholic Women, at a reception following the annual meeting of the N.C.C.W. Board of Directors in Washington. Miss Margaret Mealey, executive secretary, N.C.C.W. looks on.

Gary Deanery

Home Life Influences Vocations

The Rev. Joseph Hammes, Gary Deanery Spiritual Director, pointed out the importance of cultivating vocations to the women attending the Board meeting of the Gary Deanery Council of Catholic Women. "A great factor in the final choice, of a vocation is the influence of the home life on a child. With the demand so great for religious vocations today, nourishing the seed of desire is the duty of every Catholic mother," Father Hammes said.

At a meeting last week, the Board members of the Gary Deanery outlined plans for the Deanery's many spring activities.

Mrs. James J. Davis, Deanery President, announced the appointment of Mrs. Andrew Martin as chairman of the June Conference. The conference will begin with a field Mass at Marquette Park. Members from all 23 churches of the Gary Deanery will participate. Mrs. Felix Torie, Historian, asked the chairmen to compile their reports so that the program and the history may be ready for the conference. A day of recollection was scheduled for April 26. Miss Nettie Barman, Spiritual Activities chairman, invited all women of the deanery to receive spiritual refreshments by attending this day of prayer.

Mrs. Thomas Banas, Home and School chairman, announced that the parochial school children will collect soap and candy during the Lenten Season. These will be sent to the Veterans' Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Five parishes of the Fourth District, SS. Peter and Paul, St. Mary's of Crown Point, St. Bridget's of Hobart, Immaculate Heart of

Mary of Independence Hill, and St. Anns, of Black Oak, held a charity benefit party at SS. Peter and Paul Church. Mrs. Andrew Martin, Fourth District President of the Gary Deanery Council of Catholic Women, announced that the \$167.00 realized from this charity venture will be distributed to three Lake County institutions. The Lake County Poor Farm will receive subscriptions to Catholic newspapers in foreign languages and a new vestment for the priest. Prayer books, catechisms and a sick call set will be donated to the Lake County Detention Home. The rest

South Bend Deanery

February Meeting

The February meeting of the South Bend Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held Monday, Feb. 28, at St. Hedwige church, 331 S. Scott St., South Bend, beginning at 1 p.m. with a Holy Hour to be conducted by the Rev. Boleslaus Sztuczko, C.S.C., pastor.

A business meeting will follow in the parish hall.

Mrs. Ignatius Jankowski, deanery Civil Defense chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Captain Russell L. Hunt, executive director of St. Joseph county civilian defense will be the speaker. His topic will be "Necessity for Civil Defense in South Bend."

Mrs. John Szymanski, parish representative, will be in charge of the social hour.

Women Laud Church's Effort To Improve Living Conditions

Manila (NC) — The role of the Catholic Church in the social and economic upliftment of the masses received unqualified praise from delegates at the Conference of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association here.

SPEAKING ON social security programs, Mrs. W. H. Wickramasinghe, delegate from Ceylon, praised the Church for having done a wonderful job through its orphanages, homes for the aged, convent schools, and nursing sisters in her country.

All religions in Ceylon, she said, look up to the Catholic Church because of its unparalleled work.

Miss Jesse Robertson, delegate from Australia, pointed out that

in her country, the various religious denominations, particularly the Catholic Church, have done great work in the education of the aborigines. It has been admitted, she added, that they are doing a better job than the government ever did.

Mrs. Wickramasinghe, who is a convert from Protestantism, was one of the outstanding Catholic delegates at the conference. She was the first woman from Ceylon to enter Oxford University, where she obtained a honor's degree in history.

Other Catholic delegates at the conference included Mrs. Henry Fowler of America, and Miss Rose Gallagher and Mrs. Jeanne Dolly from Australia.

Executive Board Action Changes DCCW Constitution And By-Laws

Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Fort Wayne Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were proposed and submitted at an executive board meeting which took place February 9 in Gary.

Notice is hereby given of proposed changes by publishing same in *Our Sunday Visitor* in accordance with Article 9, Amendments. Following this publication these amendments will become effective by a two-thirds vote of the members of the diocesan board present at the next scheduled meeting.

Changes in the By-Laws are as follows:

Article 2, Section 1 shall be stricken. This section reads "Six months before the annual convention the board of directors shall cause those deaneries in which a vacancy in the office of Directors-at-Large will occur to be notified of such approaching vacancy. The Board shall require deaneries involved to nominate one or more candidates and elect according to the By-Laws of each respective deanery to fill such vacancy."

Article 3 becomes article 2 and subsequent numbering to be changed in sequence.

The term "Director-at-Large" shall be stricken wherever it occurs in the Constitution and By-Laws.

Section 2 of Article 6 of the Constitution shall be removed. Section 2, Article 6 states that "the term of office of the five deanery representatives to the Diocesan Board of directors (known as "Directors at large") shall be three years. All other officers, whether elected or appointed shall hold office for a term of one year.

The word "parliamentarian" shall be stricken from Article 1,

Sections 2 and 3 and Article 2, Section 2 of the changes of the Constitution and By-Laws adopted in 1950.

Article 1, Section 2 of the By-Laws states that "the board of directors shall elect from their own membership, by a ballot vote, the following officers: President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Auditor and Parliamentarian."

Section 3 provides that "the President, the five Vice-presidents, the Recording Secretary, the Treasurer, the Auditor, and the Parliamentarian shall constitute an Executive Committee."

Article 3, Section 2 states "the Diocesan Officers subject to election are as follows: the President, the Recording Secretary, the Treasurer, the Auditor and the Parliamentarian."

In Article 3, Section 3 the word "Parliamentarian" shall be added after Corresponding Secretary.

This Section states that "within thirty days after her election and with the approval of a majority of the Executive Committee the President shall appoint the Corresponding Secretary and the chairmen of the various Diocesan Standing Committees."

The Parliamentarian shall henceforth be known as an appointee rather than an elected officer.

Hammond Deanery

Catholic Book Show

With the Theme "Christian Books, Beacons in a Troubled World," the Whiting District Council of Catholic Women will observe Catholic Book Week, February 20-26, (during Catholic Press Month) with a display of books and magazines in the window of the "Fashion Shop" at 119th and Clark Street.

The Whiting Public Library and the Rupp Branch of the Hammond Public Library are cooperating by having special displays during this week. Parochial schools of the Whiting-Robertsdale area are taking part by displaying the Book Week poster, distributing booklists and encouraging the children to read more books during this week.

The purpose of this week as stated in "Ideas for Catholic Book Week," "is to evoke the interest of the general reading public in Catholic authors and to encourage publishers to become interested in the publication and distribution of good Catholic literature, and to recommend to libraries and librarians activities and ideas for focusing attention on and promoting the reading of Catholic literature."

The project, observed similarly for the third consecutive year, is being arranged by Mrs. Joseph Johnson, District Library and Literature Chairman.

Protestants Oppose Removal Of UN Narcotics Division

Indianapolis (RNS)—The United Protestant lobby in Indiana is supporting a resolution in the state legislature memorializing Congress to protest to the United Nations against removal of the U. N. narcotics division from New York to Geneva, Switzerland.

Mrs. Clyde Robinson, legislative chairman of the Indiana Council of Church Women, said the opposition grows from the fact that United States' narcotic laws are stricter than those of other countries. To move the division away from this country might tend to bring a relaxation of its controls over the international drug traffic, she said.

Ladies Enjoy Working

Managers and Dealers for Party-Plan selling of Blanche Lingerie. We train you to earn \$100 up a week as dealers and pay top commissions, overwrite and bonus to managers. All orders shipped complete. Postage paid. Use of car and telephone necessary. Give telephone number and experience in first letter to: L. Hicks, Field Supervisor, 708 No. Earl Ave., Lafayette, Indiana.

DR. V. F. KRING

OPTOMETRIST

EYE EXAMINATIONS—GLASSES

206 E. JEFFERSON ST. FORT WAYNE

OFFICE HOURS

Saturdays by appointment ONLY

9:30 to 5 — Monday Thru Friday

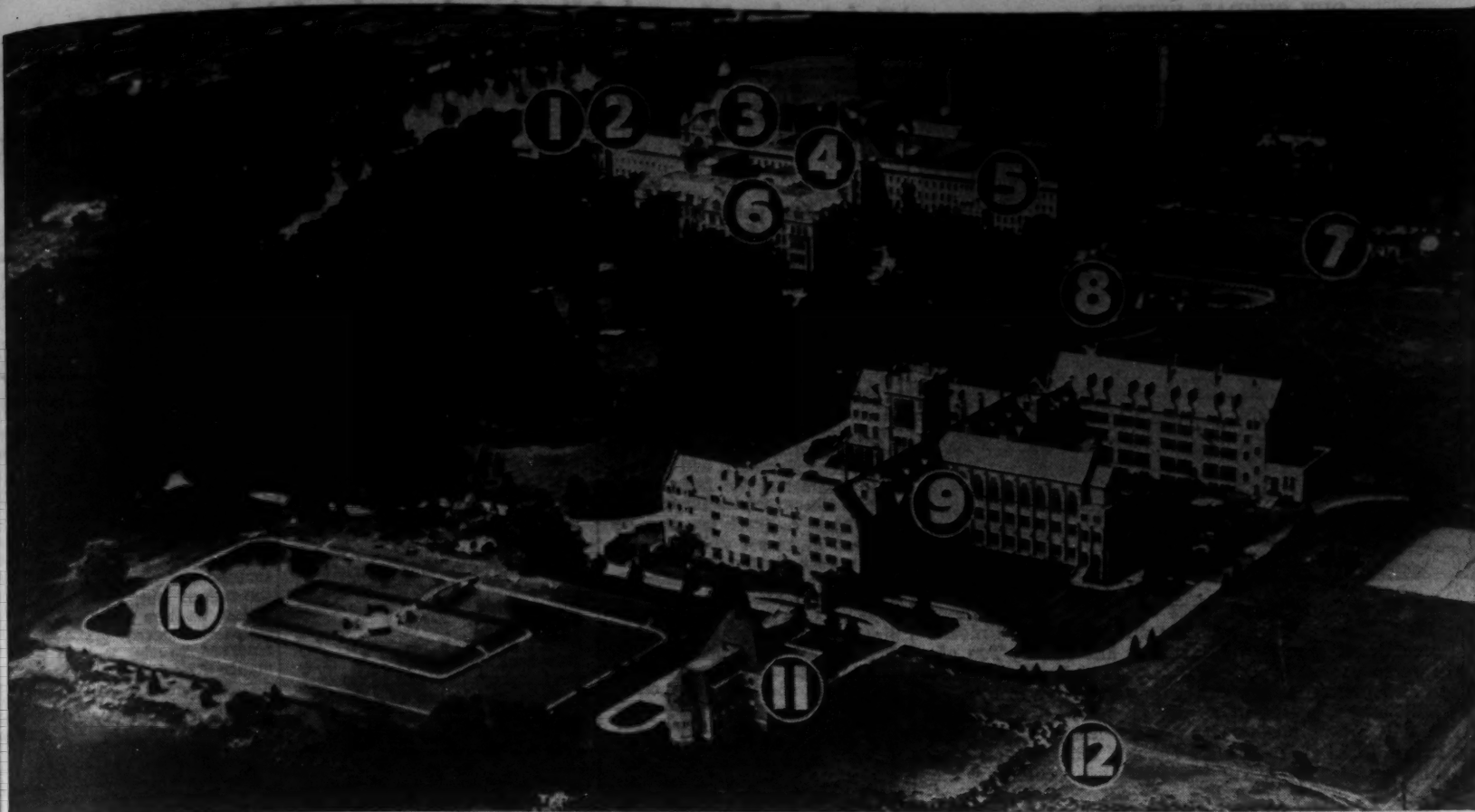
Phone A-6130 for Appointments

(Parking Space Available)

Sleep tight tonight—
feel right tomorrow!

Drink

ALLEN DAIRY
MILK!



THE 275 ACRE CAMPUS of Saint Mary's College for Women, Notre Dame, is situated in the bend of the St. Joseph river (left) just north of South Bend and west of the University of Notre Dame. Shown in this recent aerial view are the major College buildings: (1) Saint Angela's hall, erected in 1892, convocation hall and gymnasium; (2) Convent Administration building, mother house of the American Province, Sisters of Holy Cross, who operate the college; (3) Convent church of Our Lady of Loreto, built in 1887; (4) Convent of Sisters of Holy Cross; (5) Novitiate American Province, Sisters of Holy Cross; (6) Holy Cross hall, opened 1903, freshman residence hall with accommodations, drawing rooms and recreational facilities for

200 students; (7) Riedinger House, dedicated in 1939, model home of the home economics department; (8) Moreau hall, new \$1 million fine arts building will be erected on this site with ground breaking ceremonies Saturday, Feb. 26, marking the centenary of the college; (9) Le Mans hall, built in 1925, residence hall for upper classes, lounges, class room wing, convocation hall; (10) Lake Marian, ice-skating and seasonal outdoor activities; (11) Alumnae Centennial library, commemorates centennial of the founding of the Sisters of Holy Cross (1941), four floors of stacks to house 90,000 volumes, one of the nation's finest Dante collections; (12) Science hall, now under construction on this site is a modern new \$625,000 building scheduled for completion during the centenary year.

To The Whole Woman—What She Is And What She Can Become

Continued from page 1A

ous campus combining traditional collegiate beauty with the most modern educational facilities. It is the largest Catholic Women's resident college in the United States.

A fully accredited liberal arts college administered by the Sisters of Holy Cross, Saint Mary's offers four-year courses leading to degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science. In addition, the Saint Mary's student may enroll in the degree program for nurses offered by the College and cooperating hospitals to earn the BS degree and a diploma in nursing.

Joint Resolution:

89th Indiana General Assembly

WHEREAS, Saint Mary's College for Women, Notre Dame, Indiana, will, on February 28, 1955, celebrate the centenary of its charter under the laws of the State of Indiana; and

WHEREAS, Saint Mary's College is, by this charter, the first Catholic Women's College in the United States empowered to grant degrees; and

The adjoining resolution was unanimously passed by both houses of the General Assembly and was signed by Gov. George N. Craig. It was introduced by Reps. Anna P. Smelser and Jesse Dickenson, who were joined by Sens. Freeman Yaeger and Peter A. Beckiewicz and Rep. Otto Pozgay, all of St. Joseph county, in joint sponsorship.

WHEREAS, Saint Mary's College, among the pioneer institutions of higher education founded in our State, has attracted to Indiana students from every state in the union and from every continent of the world; and

WHEREAS, Saint Mary's College has, for one hundred years, to the benefit of the State of Indiana and the nation, graduated women to be women in the fullest sense—intelligent, humane, articulate and feminine—whether their careers are in science, business, their Church or as wives and mothers; and

WHEREAS, the people of the State of Indiana are justifiably proud of the erudition and distinction which Saint Mary's College for Women, under the direction of the Sisters of Holy Cross, has brought to the State of Indiana: Now, therefore

BE it resolved by the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana; the Senate Concurring:

SECTION 1. That the Eighty-ninth session of the General Assembly does hereby record its appreciation, gratitude and congratulations to Saint Mary's College for Women and extends its warmest wishes for continued success to the administration, faculty, alumnae and students of Saint Mary's College.

In 1944, with the approbation of Pope Pius XII, Sister Madeleva inaugurated the Graduate School of Sacred Theology for Laywomen and Sisters. A pioneering advance in Catholic education for women, the Graduate School offers the Master's degree and the Doctorate in Sacred Theology.

SAINT MARY'S curriculum comprises 24 fully-staffed undergraduate departments, ranging from classics to journalism and from philosophy to physics.

Major and minor courses in all departments are available to the Saint Mary's student within the framework of the liberal arts, emphasizing at least two years of

directed cultural training before specialization.

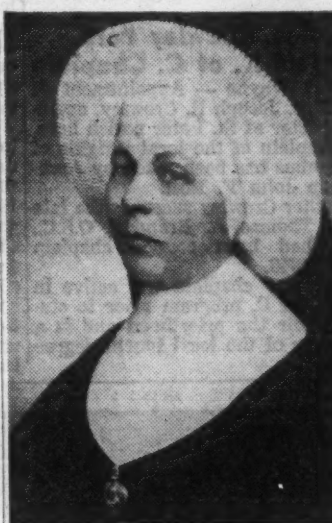
A faculty of more than 90 resident and visiting professors, supplemented with frequent lectures by visiting scholars from all parts of the world, maintain Saint Mary's high academic standards.

Sisters of Holy Cross, laymen and laywomen, professional men, and outstanding scholars and scientists from nearby Notre Dame are represented on the balanced, diversified faculty.

Long recognized by both Catholic and non-Catholic educators, Saint Mary's curriculum has evolved slowly on a sound moral and philosophical basis, without sacrificing the advantages of outstanding secular contributions to education. Saint Mary's educates the woman for complete, potentially perfect temporal womanhood, always mindful of her spiritual destiny.

FRESHMAN applicants to Saint Mary's are carefully chosen on the basis of unqualified recommendations from their high schools and on satisfactory performance in the college entrance examinations. Specially selected faculty members offer guidance and direction to the students in choosing major fields of study upon completion of the second year of college work.

Saint Mary's accepts students of all races and creeds without discrimination. The student body, an unusually cosmopolitan group, is drawn from all parts



Sister Madeleva

of the United States, Mexico, Canada, Europe, Africa and Asia. Currently, Saint Mary's has students representing 36 of the United States and nine foreign countries.

Three large residence halls serve as the collegiate home for the student body. Four floors of private rooms with faculty supervision in each hall serve as the setting for family living, personal responsibility and individual cooperation.

Impressive LeMans hall, dominating the campus with Tudor-Goth-

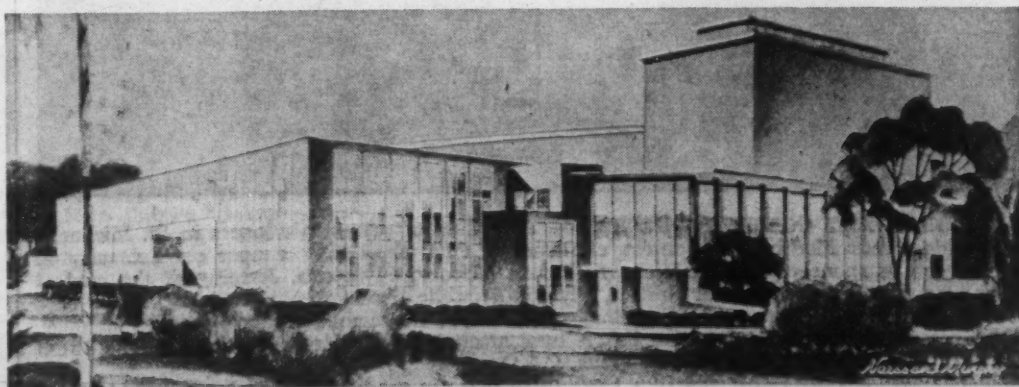
ic magnificence, houses a residence wing, two floors of class and lecture rooms furnished in harmony with the classes taught in each, a spacious paneled dining hall, studios and exhibition space for art classes, two convocation halls, lounges, and a Louis XIV ballroom.

LOCATED IN Holy Cross hall are the freshman residence facilities, recreation rooms, and the class rooms and laboratories of the home economics department. Bertrand hall contains residence accommodations and class rooms serving as a house of studies for young Sisters of Holy Cross and the facilities of the department of music.

The Alumnae Centennial library, built from alumnae contributions in 1941 to celebrate the centenary of the founding of the Sisters of Holy Cross, will eventually house 90,000 volumes in its four floors of stacks. Also in the library are three general reading rooms and a rare book room whose treasures include one of the nation's best Dante collections.

Students in the department of home economics develop practical skills in the Adaline Crowley Riedinger house, a Williamsburg cottage furnished as the ideal house and home.

A 30-room Science hall will be dedicated April 23 as part of the centenary program, expanding and modernizing facilities for Saint Mary's science departments.



MOREAU HALL, new million-dollar fine arts center, is a U-shaped, two-story structure of 116 rooms incorporating the studios, workshops, classrooms and theaters of the music, art and drama departments of Saint Mary's College. The new hall includes a fan-shaped 1,200 seat European style theater-auditorium; a 250 seat little theater; radio studio, record library, painting studios and photo laboratory; workshops for sculpturing, ceramics, weaving and stained glass work; plus practice rooms for dance students and instrumentalists.

Ethical, Moral Viewpoints In Right-To-Work Law Controversy Reviewed By Father Cronin

Continued from Page 1



ST. MARY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS. The students of St. Mary's College are shown in a group photograph. They are standing in front of a building, and some are holding books. The photo is a black and white photograph.

Ethical, Moral Viewpoints In Right-To-Work Law Controversy Reviewed By Father Cronin

The controversy surrounding the right-to-work law is a complex one, involving ethical and moral considerations. Father Cronin, a prominent religious leader, has reviewed these viewpoints. He argues that the law is not just a legal issue, but a moral one. He believes that the law is designed to protect the rights of workers, but it also has the potential to be abused. He calls for a balanced approach that respects the rights of both workers and employers.

On the other hand, some argue that the law is a necessary step to protect workers from unfair practices. They believe that without the law, workers would be at the mercy of their employers. They argue that the law is a way to ensure that workers are treated fairly and that their rights are protected. They believe that the law is a necessary part of a fair labor system.

The controversy surrounding the right-to-work law is a complex one, involving ethical and moral considerations. Father Cronin, a prominent religious leader, has reviewed these viewpoints. He argues that the law is not just a legal issue, but a moral one. He believes that the law is designed to protect the rights of workers, but it also has the potential to be abused. He calls for a balanced approach that respects the rights of both workers and employers.

On the other hand, some argue that the law is a necessary step to protect workers from unfair practices. They believe that without the law, workers would be at the mercy of their employers. They argue that the law is a way to ensure that workers are treated fairly and that their rights are protected. They believe that the law is a necessary part of a fair labor system.

The controversy surrounding the right-to-work law is a complex one, involving ethical and moral considerations. Father Cronin, a prominent religious leader, has reviewed these viewpoints. He argues that the law is not just a legal issue, but a moral one. He believes that the law is designed to protect the rights of workers, but it also has the potential to be abused. He calls for a balanced approach that respects the rights of both workers and employers.



ST. MARY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS. The students of St. Mary's College are shown in a group photograph. They are standing in front of a building, and some are holding books. The photo is a black and white photograph.

DAHM BROS

ROOFING ... SHEET METAL

TIME

TESTED

COMBINED SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
BODIES STATED. PHONE 5425

PORT WATNE, IND.

Beautiful CALVARY Cemetery

Where remains of your loved ones may rest in a world of God and man-made beauty.

Perpetual Care secured by investing 10% of our income from all lot sales in general fund and other secure bonds.

OFFICE: 200 WILLOWDALE ROAD
GARY, INDIANA
(Goryton)
Telephone EAST GARY 2-362

Gary CYO-CYA, Sheil Club Install New Officers At Annual Banquet

Gary—J. J. Schuster was installed as president of the Gary CYO board of directors at the annual Gary CYO and CYA Sheil club banquet and installation of officers at the Gary Knights of Columbus ballroom.

150 PERSONS attended the banquet at which CYO Treasurer Edward Evans was master of ceremonies.

Dr. Garrett G. Eppley, president of the National Recreation department and dean of the department of Recreation, Indiana university, was principal speaker.

Doctor Eppley covered the entire field of recreation, emphasizing home, Church and school. He said that natural recreation and the study of the outdoors is important to all age groups.

Arts crafts, music, dramatics, sports, social recreation, discus-

sion clubs, literature, hobbies and community service were all discussed by the expert.

HE WAS introduced by the Rev. Lawrence T. Grothouse, Gary Deanery CYO director.

Other board members installed include Mrs. Frank Collins, vice-president; Mrs. James Pictor, secretary, and Mr. Evans.

Sheil club officers installed were Miss Sylvia Vrllich, president; Robert Pfister, vice-president; Miss Margaret Overbeck, secretary; Miss Mary Ann Palmeri, secretary; Miss Mary Kay Donovan, treasurer.

Installation was in charge of the Rev. Eugene Zimmerman, Fort Wayne, diocesan CYO-CYA director.

GUESTS INCLUDED Gary Mayor Peter Mandich, the Rev. Edward Litot, director of the Gary Alerdig Settlement House; the Rev.

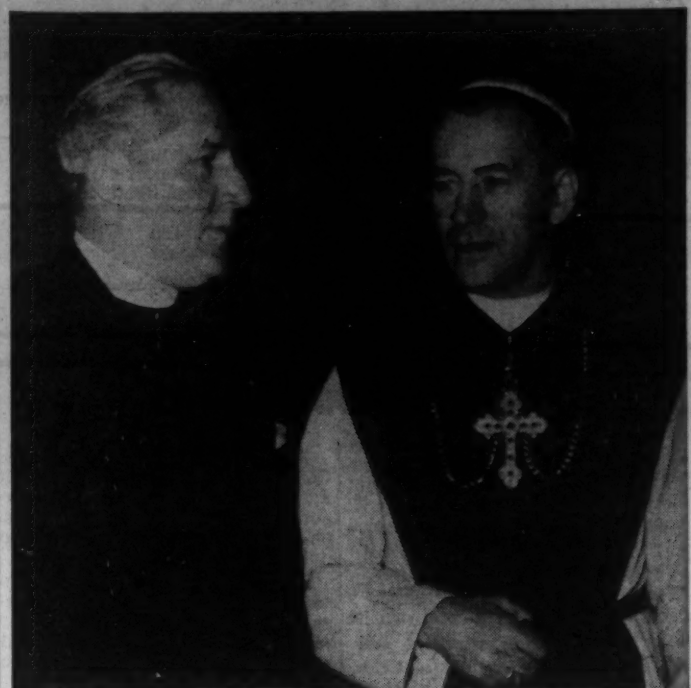
Daniel Peil, diocesan Boy and Girl Scout moderator; George Krell, assistant director of the Gary Community Chest; Mrs. N. J. Radeff, president of the Gary Community Welfare council; Nicholas J. Kesserich, Gary Knights of Columbus grand knight; James Neugebauer, Gary Deanery Council of Catholic Men president; Mrs. James Davis, Gary Deanery Council of Catholic Women president; Clifford L. Minton, Urban league executive director; Dr. A. B. Banner, Urban league national director; L. A. O'Donnell, St. Thomas Building association president, and the Rev. Walter Mastey, the Rev. Louis J. Zenz, the Rev. Ambrose T. McGinnity.

The CYO Concert band, under the direction of Cruz J. Velasco, offered selections. Baton twirlers and flag swingers performed under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Carmichael.

The banquet committee included Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Peter Mazeikas, Mrs. John Augustine, Miss Vrllich, Mrs. Thomas Flannery, Mrs. Harold Kieffer, Mrs. Earl Slingsby, Mrs. William Distell, Mrs. James Pictor and Miss Dorothy Bugyis.

RELIGIOUS WORKS DISPLAY

Washington, D.C. — (NC) — Outstanding religious works are included in an exhibition of Austrian drawings and prints from the famous Albertina Gallery in Vienna announced to be held in the National Gallery of Art here from February 20 to March 20.



TRAPPIST ADDRESSES STUDENTS — "The Trappist Monks do not leave the world because they hate it; it is because they love it so much." Thus spoke the Rt. Rev. Gerard McGingley, O.S.C.O., Abbot of Our Lady of Genesee Monastery, New York, at a recent convocation of the students of Bishop Noll High School. With these words he placed his finger on the pulse of the motive which inspires so many Americans to a Trappist life of prayer and silence.

Introduced by the Rev. A. J. Junk, principal, (left) Father McGingley, (right) explained the life of the Trappist monk. Because it is an unusual occasion for an Abbot to address a secular audience, Noll students are checking this experience to good luck and Providence.



PUBLICITY STAFF — Busy working on publicity for future events at Bishop Noll high school are the members of the publicity staff: (left to right) Audrey Benich and Martyna Ryder, editors for a local radio station; Aurelia Duralski, president of Prop and Publicity and school reporter.

N.D. To Continue No Bowl Game Policy

Notre Dame—The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, said this week there would be no retreat from the institution's firm anti-football bowl policy in the wake of sports news that Notre Dame is the lone major holdout against the post season festivals.

"We are concerned with the scholastic welfare of our players who are students as well as players, and we just can't afford to extend the football season" emphasized Father Hesburgh. He made the comment right after Army leaked the news that West Point may agree to bowl games under certain conditions.

Notre Dame's only appearance in a football bowl game was Jan. 1, 1925, when the famous Four Horsemen and Seven Mules battered a powerful Stanford team to a 27-10 defeat in Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl.

Noll Marches On; Indians Push Victory Skein Through 8 Tilts

TOM SEROCZYNSKI

Hammond — In crushing the Irish of Indianapolis, 77-48, Hammond Bishop Noll did not wait until the 3rd and 4th quarters, as they usually do, to turn on the heat.

IN FACT THE strains of the stirring Star Spangled Banner were still echoing through the Civic Center when big Mike Graney hit for Noll. From that point on it was evident that Noll was out to avenge a last minute 13-6 November gridiron loss to the Irish.

In spite of a stomach ailment that benched him on two occasions during the game Ron Loneski, the ever dependable Warrior, hit 29 points as he turned in one of his better performances of the season.

Noll led at the end of the first stop, 18-10, and widened the gap to 37-18 at the half. Hughes and Bradtke, Noll's two "way-out-scorers," improved their averages and pleased the fans as they hit for 12 and 20 respectively; for the most part with uncanny accuracy.

IN DISCUSSING the factors that have led to Noll's success on the hard-wood this season, many "would-be Noll quarterbacks" agree that Bradtke's accuracy and ability to remain calm should rate near the top of the list.

Winning by 27 points at the end of the 3rd quarter, Noll's reserves took over only to further widen the gap to 29.

Noll fans have conceded for some time that the loss of Loneski's services because of illness or fouls, against rough competition, would be a severe blow to the Warrior cause.

THE PERFORMANCE turned in by Mike Graney, however, somewhat lessened that fear; fans were amazed with the manner in which big Mike swept the boards, and led the rout of Morocco as he topped all scorers with 20 points.

Another heartening turn of events was the play of Noll's two Jims — Bielefeld and Bell.

named to the Dean's Honor List for the first semester at St. Joseph's College. Becker, a 1953 graduate of Central Catholic High School, had an index of 2.65 in his accounting major.

South Bend — Ever since the St. Joseph Indians of South Bend moved into their spanking new gymnasium, they've set such a fast pace that three more opponents have fallen under their point barrage within the space of seven days.

DURING THE week the Tribe dusted off two area rivals, Greene Township by 67-53 before 1,900 fans and then notching a revenge verdict over Buchanan, Mich., 52-34. Later the Indians crushed hapless Muskegon Central Catholic, 82-40, on the latter's court.

Against Greene St. Joseph charged into a 16-10 lead and gradually moved into a commanding 50-29 margin at the end of the third period when Coach George Kelly cleared his bench of players. Johnny Horth and Don Piasecki led the way for the Indians in the scoring department with 21 and 16 points respectively.

Buchanan was no match for the Indians who got sweet revenge for a previous 37-31 loss to the Bucks at Buchanan.

IN FORT WAYNE IT'S
REAM-STECKBECK
for PAINTS and WALLPAPER

Mt. Mercy
CEMETERY

4401 W. Ridge Road
High and dry on the Ridge

Phone 4-1413

GARY

Choice plots from 2 to 12 graves priced from \$60 to \$100 per grave

Just a few miles from any point in the Calumet area

Scout News

Fort Wayne—Troop 17 held a potluck dinner on February 8, in Precious Blood School Auditorium to commemorate the forty-fifth anniversary of scouting in the United States and Troop's twentieth. Guests of honor were: the Rev. Sebastian Kramer, pastor, and the assistants, Mr. and Mrs. R. Markle; neighborhood commissioner, and Mr. Jim Katschke, professional scout.

An attendance of 150 witnessed the Court of Honor and Investor ceremony.

Bud Williams, scoutmaster, acted as master of ceremony, and Gordon Morris, assistant scoutmaster, conducted the Court of Honor and Investor ceremony.

Fort Wayne—Members were invested in new Brownie Troops at Queen of Angels School during investiture ceremonies held last week.

Invested in Troop 348 were Joyce Bope, Kay Lunn Creigh, Mary Beth Gebhart, Karen Lou Kern, Linda Snyder, Patti Holliday, Sheryl Littlejohn, Sharon Stier, Patty Sue Welch, Judy Ford, Diane Strait.

Invested in Troop 349 were Nancee Browning, Andrea Knuth, Susan Gerardot, Marilyn Schmidt, Vickie Moore, Jeanette Till, Mary Ashley, Jacqueline Holsworth, Sally Schmidt, Anne Bierbaum, Christine Couglass, Mary Ann Cheshier.

SCHOOL NEWS

and NOTES

Hammond — The seniors are looking forward to one of the big attractions at Noll . . . The Mardi-Gras, which will be held on February 21, in the school gym.

Juniors will supply entertainment for the floor show and refreshments will be served with the compliments of the faculty.

The co-chairmen are: Douglas Keilman and Rosemarie Gruszka; Decorations, Deanna Burns and Dennis Evans; Program, Mary Catherine Kelner and James Flaherty; Refreshments; Patricia Curtis, Eugene Spejewski; Publicity, Aurelia Duralski.

The Stamp Club, a new organization, under the direction of Sister Mary Clarellen, who is an excellent authority on stamps, has elected the following officers: president, Charles Backe; vice-president, Tom Yorke; secretary, Marilyn Miterko; treasurer, James Pavlovich; sergeant-of-arms, John Dienes.

Fort Wayne—William R. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Becker, 4221 Fairfield Ave., has been

ESKAY
ICE CREAM
MIX

Call
A-6133

TASTY GOODNESS!

ESKAY Dairy Company

449 W. BAKER ST. • FORT WAYNE, IND.

Bueter

• New and used cars and trucks
• Modern body, fender and paint departments

SALES • PARTS • SERVICE

Across from NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL **A-7182**

500 E. State St. Fort Wayne

WHAT TIME IS IT?

A recent survey reveals the following cities of the Fort Wayne diocese currently are observing Central Daylight Savings Time:

Angola
Auburn
Berne
Bluffton
Butler
Columbia City
Culver

Elkhart
Fort Wayne
Goshen
Huntington
Kendallville
Mishawaka
North Manchester

Plymouth
Rochester
South Bend
Syracuse
Wabash
Warsaw

Indiana Bill To Extend Parochial Bus Rides

Indianapolis —(RNS) — Transportation of parochial school pupils in public school buses would be permitted in 66 of Indiana's 92 counties under a bill introduced in the General Assembly here.

THE SPONSOR is Rep. James W. Spurgeon (R-Brownstown), a member of the Disciples of Christ denomination.

The measure would allow the use of township school buses to transport parochial school pupils in any county of less than 30,000 population.

It provides that if the parochial school pupils overtax available school buses, the township trustee may purchase additional buses for them, upon petition of 75 resident freeholders. If there is a remonstrance signed by 50 freeholders, the township advisory board would decide, after a hearing, whether the additional buses should be purchased. That decision would be final, according to the bill.

The Spurgeon measure does not cover school buses operated by incorporated towns and cities, only those operated by township trustees.

Present Indiana law permits the transportation of parochial pupils from a point on any bus route near their homes to a point on the route convenient to the school, if there is space available in the bus.

ANOTHER BILL pending in the General Assembly would permit agreements between school corporations as to payment for transportation of parochial pupils on public school buses.

Rep. Joseph E. Klen (D-Hammond), the sponsor, said the measure would make it possible for school buses to pick up parochial pupils outside the corporation to which the bus belongs, so long as the pupils are on the bus route and there is an agreement between the corporations.

Youth Organization Formed At Cathedral

Fort Wayne—The first meeting of the Cathedral High School Youth Council was held Friday, February 4 in the C.Y.O. clubrooms. The speaker was Father Zimmerman who also presided over the election of officers.

John Grubb was elected president, Rita Miguel, vice-president, Irene Loraine, secretary and Richard Philbee, treasurer. The council consists of the officers, eight student members and a parent advisory committee. The purpose of the council is to provide activities for the high school students of the Cathedral parish.

District Council Elects Officers

Piercetown — Officers for the Southwest District, Fort Wayne Deanery D.C.C.M. were elected at a meeting here following the monthly Holy Hour in St. Francis Xavier church.

Re-elected were president, Richard Scheiber; secretary William Saluke and treasurer, Richard Carnes. Edward Peters, here, is the newly elected vice president of the organization.

The Rev. Robert Hoevel, pastor of St. Francis parish gave the sermon at the Holy Hour, and he and the men of his Holy Name society hosted the election meeting.

South Bend Knights Ready For New Home

South Bend — The South Bend Council of the Knights of Columbus will bid goodbye to its second floor quarters in the First Federal Loan and Savings building in downtown South Bend Feb. 23 and move into its new \$200,000 home early in March.

South Bend Judge Turns Fight Promoter But Battlers Back Out

South Bend—In a recent Probate court session here, Judge John S. Gonas was confronted with a married couple that battled so much he decided the best thing to do was to promote a weekly bout.

A WELFARE department case worker told the court that the couple's six children were being neglected and the marriage was in danger as the result of "chronic arguing."

The Knights, who have occupied the same quarters for the past 17 years, held a farewell party in the clubrooms on February 19. On Feb. 23 the quarters officially will be closed and the moving process to the new building begin the following day.

In interviewing the defendant, Judge Gonas learned that love and affection existed between both parents and that much of the trouble could be cleared up if the quarrelling could be eliminated.

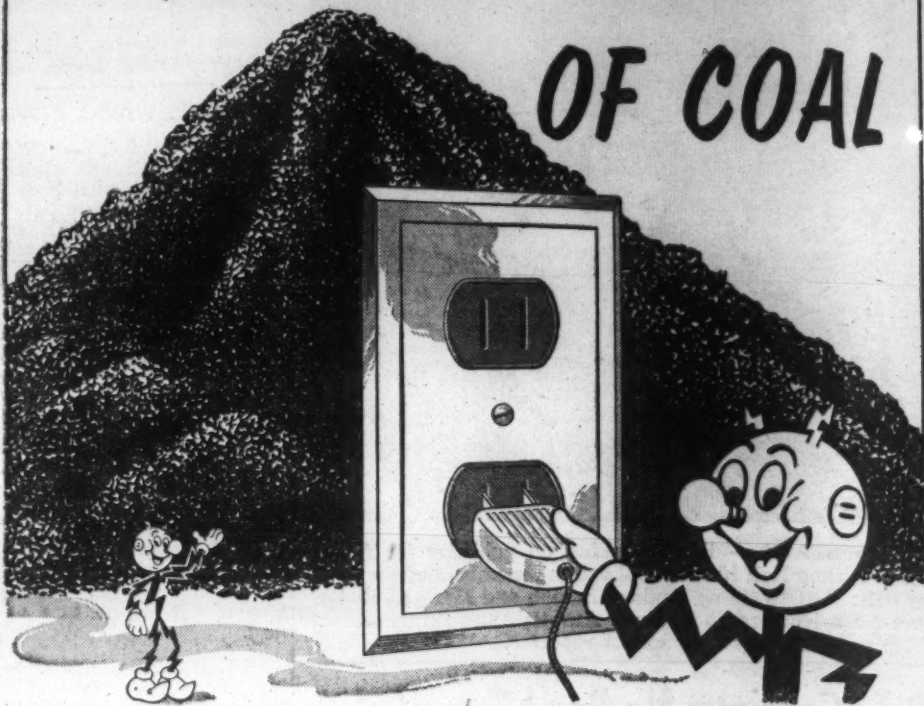
So the Judge set up a "family night" scheduled for each Monday and advised the parents to postpone all verbal battles until the proper time and place.

ACCORDING to reports, Tuesday's cold eggs were neatly filed for the Monday night square-off, as were Thursday's tracking in dirt and other inflammatory incidents.

Monday night came and each gladiator pulled out the list of "criminal" acts. Only after reading them over, there wasn't that first tiny blast. All they got from each other were sheepish expressions.

And love and affection.

700,000 TONS OF COAL



ON HAND to help assure your dependable electric service!

● Coal is the most economical source of energy for generating electricity in Indiana. Because it is so important; over 700,000 tons are held in reserve at the generating stations of Public Service Company of Indiana. This "stockpile" safeguards against emergencies . . . assures enough coal for more than 100 days' electric power needs, if the normal flow of coal from mines to the generating stations should be interrupted for any reason.

Yes—there are many things back of your electric service that help assure its twenty-four hour dependability. More than 2,700 trained employees of this Company are at your service . . . an investment has been made to date of approximately \$315,440,657 in generating stations, transmission and distribution facilities . . . tons of other materials and supplies are kept always "on hand." Altogether, it's a mighty big job to provide the farms, homes, businesses and industries we serve with ample electric power, but it's *our* job . . . we're trained for it . . . and we're proud of the part we have played in making it true that Indiana has *never* had a power shortage.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.

Good, Low-Cost Electric Service to More Than 700 Communities in 70 Counties in Indiana



I Use The Peoples Special Check Plan

It's wonderful! There are no deductions to remember . . . I just buy the checks I need, 10 for \$1.00, then I'm all set. By paying my bills the easy and inexpensive way with a check on The Peoples, I save hours of time and miles of walking. That's why more and more folks every day are using The Peoples Special Check Plan. It's so convenient. Why don't you open your own Special Checking Account at The Peoples today? Then you'll say it, too . . . "I never had it so easy."



The Peoples Trust and Savings Company

Your Department Store for Money
FORT WAYNE'S OLDEST BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation